



Future of the TIC is under review

THE future of Lyme Regis' award winning Tourist Information Centre is under review.

West Dorset District Council, which operates Tourist Information Centres in Lyme Regis, Bridport, Dorchester and Sherborne, is reviewing how the services will be run in the future in an attempt to save £300,000.

The district council's "scope of review" states that reduced services could be provided by town councils or volunteer trusts or organisations in the future or, failing this, continue under the responsibility of the district at a "significantly reduced net cost" by limiting opening hours, periods of operation, staff

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restructure, increased agency commissions, opportunities for further retail income or commercial activities.

The document also states that the closure of Tourist Information Centres could be an option when no other alternative delivery method is possible, but this would be linked to the provision of more visitor information online and through mobile applications and information points.

It added: "The ways that visitors access information has changed in recent years. It is nationally recognised that developments in new technology and changes in consumer behaviour over the next 10 years will continue to shape the future of visitor information services in England and will require a radical step-change in information delivery across the industry."

Councillor Robert Gould, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "The way we provide tourist information services is changing. More and more people want to access in-

formation online and last year our visit-dorset.com website welcomed 1.7 million visitors. A mobile version of the site for smart phones and tablets was recently launched and the visit-dorset.com app was also created in 2012.

"We are looking at the way we provide tourist information services as part of a wider service review programme. This was undertaken in response to the challenging financial climate, which will continue in years to come no matter which party is in power.

"The council has to become less reliant on government grants, be more commercially astute and transform the way it delivers services with significantly reduced resources. We face difficult choices. Some services may have to be reduced or stopped, while others may have to be provided in different ways, possibly in partnership with other organisations.

"Options for providing tourist information centres and services are open and no decisions will be made until discussions have taken place with local people and interested organisations."

Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre has seen huge success in the past, scooping a number of top regional awards, including bronze at the South West Tourism Excellence Awards in 2010-11, 2013 and 2014, being named a finalist in 2008-9 and winning an Outstanding Achievement Award in 2011, as well as a gold at the Dorset Tourism Awards 2013 and a bronze in the South West England Mystery Shopper Service 2005/06 awards.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin, chairman of the town council's Tourism and Economic Development Committee, said: "The town council is concerned about the provision of tourist information in the town and is talking to West Dorset District Council of officers about this."

Morris dancers take over seafront



■ IT was morris mania on Marine Parade this weekend, as dancing sides from all over the country, as well as hosts Uplyme Morris Men, entertained for the second Lyme Regis Folk Weekend. The morris dancers took part in a procession through the town centre before performing throughout the weekend. Live music was also held on the seafront and at other venues around the town.

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AT the age of just 21, Lyme Regis musician Ben Kapur will be thrust into the spotlight this Saturday (September 6th) when he drives the house band alongside Deep Purple legend Ian Gillan, as they lead thousands of amateur guitarists gathered for the record-breaking event Guitars On The Beach, with hopes of forming Britain's biggest ever band.

We caught up with Ben, a former Woodroffe School pupil, during a break in his rehearsals.

● **YOU'RE the lead guitarist of the Guitars On The Beach House Band, which means you'll be leading thousands of guitarists. How do you cope with the pressure?**

The pressure is not too bad for me, it's more excitement than pressure because I enjoy it so much. Being the lead guitarist of GOTB is one of the best things I've ever been able to do in my musical career - plus I'm playing with remarkable musicians in the house band and that's a huge buzz, especially duelling guitars with a fantastic player like Olli Dixon.

● **YOU are one of the founders of GOTB. What were your highlights of last year's event?**

One of my favourite things of last year was getting the opportunity to play with Billy Geraghty, Robbie McIntosh and Andy Scott, three extremely talented musicians who have taught me so much by giving me the opportunity to play with them.

● **WHAT will GOTB be like this year?**

GOTB is going to be so much bigger, better and more incredible this year, because of the enthusiasm we all have and the fact that more than 3,500 people of all ages have signed up for it. There's a lot of local Lyme talent performing throughout the day; we've got musicians from B Sharp, we've got Lyme's great statesman of guitar, Marshall Stapleton, and very good bands like Delta Tango 7, Glasshouse, Stairlift To Heaven and the amazing Papa Le Gal. Everyone has been rehearsing hard to make this better than last year, to attract more visitors, as that it good for Lyme, and to have a great time.

● **HOW long have you been playing the guitar and was it your first instrument?**

I've been playing the guitar since I was 11-years-old, so that's 10 years now. I'm completely self-taught, and I eat, sleep and breath it. However, my first instrument was the saxophone, which I started to learn at the age of six.

● **YOUR own band 1/2 Jack will also be performing on the day. What does GOTB mean for local bands?**

Well, if I wasn't on the bill to be on that stage on the day, I'd be nagging organiser Geoff Baker to get my band on the gig. We've got about 20 acts performing and it's a fantastic opportunity for all of us to get on a big stage and perform in front of such a big crowd. It's great experience and it teaches you a lot about stagecraft and showmanship.



● **ONE of the record-bid songs is Deep Purple's 'Smoke On The Water' and you will be Ian Gillan's lead guitarist for that song too. What is that going to feel like?**

Well, what can I say...wow! It's going to feel amazing! It's a fabulous opportunity to get to play alongside the actual singer of Deep Purple. I met Ian for the first time recently to discuss the show, and I was rather nervous because he's a rock and roll legend, but he's such a nice bloke; calm, friendly, reassuring, he put me completely

at ease. Now I can't wait to play on 'Smoke' alongside him. I'm practicing all the time so that I can do my best and do him proud. All of us in the house band feel the same, we're honoured that he is leading GOTB. It's an honour too for the town, I know he lives nearby but I believe this is the first time he's performed here.

● **CAN novice guitarists join in at GOTB or is it only for you seasoned players?**

Anybody can join in. That's the whole point about GOTB, it's for all ages and all abilities. You don't even have to be a guitarist, you just need to learn a few notes and we're going to have guitarists from B Sharp giving last-minute lessons on the sand before the record attempts. They are going to have a tutorial tent to give a crash course in learning the chords, so bring a guitar and come on down. GOTB is an entirely new way of presenting live music - you don't just go along to watch and listen, you go to join in and play along. It's interactive concert-going and I think this is going to catch on and become a new thing in music, Lyme has started something completely different which is going to grow.

● **WHERE do you hope to be in five years time and where will GOTB be then?**

I hope to be a successful musician, everybody has a dream and that has always been mine, and so any opportunity that comes along like this, I grab it. GOTB is a great innovation, this idea of the audience taking part in a concert is a very smart one and all of us organising it have even bigger plans for its future. In five years time we are going to have to ship in a million tons of more sand to Lyme because we are going to need a bigger beach!

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Williams runs in the family

FORMER Lyme Regis resident Poppy Williams repeated history when she married a man with the same surname, just as her mother did 56 years before.

Poppy, daughter of former town councillor Peter Williams and wife Shirley, whose maiden name was also Williams, married partner of 17 years Anthony Williams in a unique ceremony at the Festival of Love in London on Sunday.

To add to the coincidence, Poppy's son Sterling was also born with the name Williams, the surname of her previous partner.

Former Woodroffe School student Poppy, who works in off-plan property sales, and train driver Anthony married in the Royal Festival Hall on the South Bank in a ceremony with three other cou-

ples, exchanging their rings at the same time as part of the Festival of Love, which celebrates human relationships in all their forms.

The service was followed by separate wedding receptions for each couple, attended by many family members from both sides. The Master of Ceremonies said there was seven Williams couples in total attending the party.

Shirley said: "It was a fantastic event and a beautiful day. There were different things going on outside on the South Bank all day for the festival."

Mrs Williams added that all the organisation of the wedding was taken care of for them, although she did make the train-theme cake and bouquets herself.

New job club takes step forward with Magna donation of £1,000

PLANS for a job club in Lyme Regis are beginning to take shape, with Magna Housing Association being the latest benefactor.

The job club will be launched in September by Lyme Regis Development Trust, which operates from St Michael's Business Centre and was set up in 1998 to promote the economic and social well-being of Lyme and the surrounding area.

Trust chief executive Peter Jeffs said: "For many years, we've given careers advice, some to people referred to us by the Job Centre, and we've also worked with the job club in Axminster."

"Our careers advisers thought it would be great if we had our own job club on our doorstep, especially as we already give careers advice and provide training here. But we needed start-up funding to do it."

"We applied to Magna's community initiative fund, as we know the job club will be beneficial to the association's residents and the wider community. We were delighted to be successful in obtaining this valuable funding."

Magna resident Martin Kendrick, a member of the community initiative fund forum, which has just awarded the trust £1,000, said: "Something like this is really important for Lyme, which is isolated because of its position. It's not always easy to get to Axminster or Bridport and a job club, with peer support and easy access to training and advice, in Lyme will be a great asset."

Ken Bodycombe, Magna's community investment officer, said forum members felt a job club could be very useful to Magna residents who were out of work.

"Lyme Regis Development Trust does a great job and we were very happy to support the job club," he added. "We will also be looking at ways we can work together so we can reach out to our residents and let them know about the interesting things going on here at St Michael's Business Centre."

The trust's offices are just across the corridor from its LymeNet project. An educational facility for local people, many of whom are elderly, unemployed or in receipt of benefits, LymeNet offers individually tailored



■ **GREAT ASSET:** Pictured from left, Magna community initiative fund forum member Martin Kendrick, community investment officer Ken Bodycombe and Lyme Regis Development Trust chief executive Peter Jeffs

training in reading and writing, numeracy, ICT and general life skills in a friendly and welcoming environment. It also provides general facilities such as fax, photocopying, and internet access for a small charge.

Mr Jeffs said the job club would be held on the same day and time each week and provide an informal, relaxed setting for people seeking professional advice and information about applying for jobs and also talking to others in similar situations.

"It's not just for the long-term unemployed, it's for anyone looking for work, such as women going back into the job market after having a family or those with seasonal jobs who need to do something in the winter," he said.

Magna's community initiative fund has given more than £1million to projects around the area over the last 12 years.

COUNCIL DATES

- Weds, Sept 3rd - Town Management, 7pm
- Weds, Sept 10th - Tourism & Economic Dev, 7pm

Crews called to Three Cups false alarm

TWO fire engines were called to the former Three Cups Hotel in Lyme Regis on Monday after it was reported that youths broke into the empty property and set off the fire alarm.

Lyme Regis Fire Brigade was first on the scene and established that youngsters had gained access to the first floor of the Broad Street building through the fire escape at the back. A neighbour had seen them running from the building earlier that day.

A second engine from Charmouth was called for assistance as the hose from the first engine was not long enough to go all the way around the large building. Crew members searched the property using breathing apparatus as a precaution but no fire was found.

Further disruption was caused when the fire crews entered the ground floor and set off the loud burglar alarm, attracting much attention from shoppers in the town centre.

The Three Cups Hotel, owned by Bridport-based



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Volunteers give halls a bright new look

LYME Regis' premier community meeting place, the Woodmead Halls, has been given a make-over - thanks to a team of volunteers.

Led by management committee chairman Stan Williams, the volunteers have been redecorating

the main hall, giving it a much more modern appearance.

Helping Mr Williams were Nick Robertson (vice-chairman), John Evans, Gilly Warr, Jo Hopkins and Cheryl Reynolds (pictured above).

Travel incentive funding offered up to businesses

LOCAL businesses are being offered another chance to apply for a new travel grant from Dorset County Council with up to £3,000 available per application.

The scheme is designed to help firms start incentives that encourage more people to walk, cycle or use public transport on the journey to work.

As well as boosting the local economy and helping to tackle road congestion, the initiative also aims to boost the health and wellbeing of staff.

Businesses in Weymouth, Portland and Dorchester can apply for up to £3,000 in match funding towards the introduction of cycle parking, lockers, showers or changing facilities, signage, pool bikes and more.

A number of applications were submitted in the last round with the council awarding around £30,000 across those businesses.

County Cabinet environment spokesman Councillor Peter Finney said: "We are delighted to be able to help local businesses improve their facilities and help their staff travel more sustainably.

"By encouraging employees to walk or run or cycle to work you are likely to see a significant re-

duction in sick days and increased productivity."

One organisation which benefited from the grant scheme is Futurum Renewable Energy Systems in Poundbury. The renewable energy firm has installed a vehicle electric charging point at its main office in Parkway Farm Business Centre, Poundbury.

Sales and marketing manager Mark Blunden said: "The council's grant scheme is a great way to help local businesses improve things for their staff and customers.

"Having an electric charging point makes it easier for our staff, customers and business clients to use an alternative travel option rather than a conventional car."

This investment in businesses has been made possible through the council's £2.4million Local Sustainable Transport Fund (LSTF) and £12million Three Towns Travel grant from the Department for Transport.

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COUNTY MATTERS

with district and county councillor Daryl Turner



THE month of August at both county and district sees many of the staff taking their well-earned holidays, a little like "factory fortnights". During this period there are very few meetings and even parish councils take a break; because of this there's very little to report.

I'm still working on the 71 town bus service and waiting for final costings, the replacement and repair of finger posts throughout the Marshwood Vale is ongoing and I'm still trying to sort out liability insurance for a river clean.

As far as the river's concerned, the Environment Agency has given us a window of opportunity during the last two weeks of September to work in the river. However, even though I've contacted the leader and deputy leader of Dorset County Council, the question of liability insurance will take some time to go through the "process"! I don't realistically believe we can plan this in at present; I will keep pushing.

Road verges continue to be problematical and the county has injected £100,000 into the current operation. We are looking at, through a Policy Development Panel, a system to encourage local authorities to take over this role with an agreed payment by county.

Many local authorities already maintain areas within their boundaries and have a better knowledge and understanding of the patch. It's understood some smaller parish councils simply will not be in a position to do this.

Individual Electoral Register

On June 10th the government launched online electoral registration, making registering to vote quicker and simpler than ever before, but also more secure.

The launch formed part of the move to Individual Electoral Registration (IER), which has replaced the

outdated "head of household" system and is giving people greater control and ownership over their registration. It's one of the biggest changes to electoral registration in generations, and thanks to the new online tool, you can register in just three minutes by simply providing a name, address, date of birth and National Insurance number.

Statistics show that this new online system is proving to be a huge success. There have been over one million applications to register since June 10th and the vast majority of these were made using the new online service. Users are impressed by the simpler, clearer, and faster online process, with over 90 per cent of those responding giving positive feedback.

The online registration service is compatible with all platforms, including smartphones and tablets, meaning maximum convenience when registering. Statistics show that around a third of people have accessed the service through a smartphone or tablet.

If you were registered before June 2014 in England, most people should be automatically transferred to IER and do not need to do anything else. I'm sure you've had the letter through the post but I thought it might be helpful to add to this.

Electric vehicle charging

In partnership with the Borough of Poole and Bournemouth Borough Council, Dorset County Council is benefitting from a grant of £682,500 from the Office for Low Emission Vehicles to install up to 19 Electric Vehicle Rapid Charge Points (EVRCP) across wider Dorset, including eight within the Dorset County Council authority area.

The EVRCPs are planned to be installed within off-street car parks operated by the borough and district councils by March 2015, Lyme Regis is one such location.

Uplyme residents urged to help plan for parish's future

UPLYME PARISH COUNCIL REPORT By Francesca Evans

UPLYME Parish Council's Neighbourhood Plan team has been working hard over the summer to prepare all the necessary information to start writing its draft plan.

After carrying out a wide range of consultations with national and local organisations, landowners and residents, the group is preparing to take the next step in planning future development of the parish, and is asking all residents to look out for a letter that will be posted in early September.

The letter will carry the group's viaduct stamp and will contain two important documents.

The first is a new questionnaire asking for residents' views on how Uplyme parish should develop in the next 10 to 20 years. The working party previously sent out a questionnaire but received less than a one in five return and is hoping more people will respond to their second attempt. The questionnaire should be returned to the parish council via a box at the Post office, or by post or email.

The second document is a specific survey on affordable housing. This was one of the most-requested facilities from previous consultations with residents and to demonstrate the need, the working party needs a decent number of responses to back it up.

The recently-completed affordable houses at Masters Close were greatly oversubscribed, so those who missed out, or those whose families did not suit the type or size of housing built, should make their comments known by responding to the survey.

The working party is also looking for more volunteers to help with the Neighbourhood Plan. Volunteers do not have to attend a lot of meetings but could take on a small, time-limited task, for example.

Those interested in helping should contact Peter Whiting on 01297 444174 or John Garland on 07787 551 924, or email the parish clerk on clerk@uplymeparishcouncil.org

For more information about the Neighbourhood Plan, visit www.uplymeparishcouncil.org/neighbourhood-plan/

■ **PLAYGROUND:** Uplyme parish councillors reported at their last meeting that the emergency flood relief channel at the village's play ground had been completed and fenced off.

Children should no longer be able to push through the hedge on the main road to get access to the playground.

■ **LANDFILL SITE:** The parish council agreed to support campaigners hoping to stop the proposed landfill operation at the top of the Harcombe Valley at Lyme Regis Golf Club's driving range.

This has received planning permission from Dorset County Council but requires a permit from the Environment Agency before the operation can start.

The council agreed to contact the Environment Agency with its many concerns over the site.

■ **POLICE REPORT:** Four crimes were reported in Uplyme over the past month. These included a sexual offence via the internet for which enquiries are ongoing.

Other incidents includes the wing mirrors of two vehicles being damaged on July 12th in the Mill Lane/Tappers Knap area; a boat trailer was stolen and an offender was apprehended removing a car battery and diesel from a vehicle. This has been dealt with by way of restorative justice.

The next Coffee Cop Shop at Uplyme Church will be Thursday, September 4th at 10am when residents are invited to raise their local concerns with police officers.

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Town buzzing for second Folk Weekend



■ **MORRIS MANIA:** Visiting morris dancing sides includes the unusual Steam Punk Morris from Kent who impressed with their quirky costumes
Photos by **FRANCESCA EVANS**

THE second Lyme Regis Folk Weekend brought music and dance to crowds of visitors and residents, as performers took to the streets, pubs and seafront, filling the resort with the sound of music.

The Marine Parade shelters were transformed into a free concert area, with a string of performers playing to appreciative crowds every afternoon and buskers lining the Cart Road.

Visiting morris dancers from across the region and further afield, led by hosts Uplyme Morris Men, took part in a procession of VW camper vans down Broad Street and along Marine Parade on Saturday morning before entertaining on the seafront and at various venues around the town, including the Town Mill.

A food and drink market on Marine Parade was a welcome addition to this year's programme, as was the beer tent in Lister Gardens which hosted a packed ceilidh dance on Saturday night.

The Pilot Boat Inn was also busy as it staged a range of lively and up-and-coming bands, as well as some real stars in the making, while at the Marine Theatre, audiences were treated to some inspirational musical performances from some of the best artists on the folk circuit.

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist, said: "We'd hoped for a folk carnival by the sea and I think we nailed it! Again, we put on a hugely ambitious programme but tried to retain that intimate vibe from last year.

"Everyone involved put their heart and soul into it – and it showed. We'll be thinking about next year once we've caught up on some sleep and the hangovers have worn off!

"We'd just like to thank everyone who took part – musicians, dancers, performers, vendors and volunteers but especially the residents of Lyme Regis and the town council, who once again put their arms around the festival and gave it a big squeeze."

'Long may Folk Weekend continue' – see LymeLetters on page 18



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■ **WITH BELLS ON:** Hosting side Uplyme Morris Men led the VW camper van parade down Broad Street before performing on Marine Parade with dancers from across the region



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Visiting ship pulls in the crowds



VISITING tall ship "Irene" attracted the attention of many visitors and residents when it moored at the Cobb in Lyme Regis overnight last week.

The traditional West Country trading ketch arrived in Lyme Regis on Thursday from Land's End and headed back towards Falmouth on Friday evening for the Tall Ships Regatta.

Due to its flat bottom, the boat was able to moor right against the Cobb, meaning visitors to the harbour were able to get an up-close look and talk to the crew and passengers.

"Irene" was first launched in 1907 in Bridgwater, Somerset. Built by F.J. Carver and Son, she is a fine seagoing ship designed to be beached along riverbanks so loads could be easily transferred to carts drawn by horses. The boat carried bricks, clay and tiles between England and Ireland.

At some point she was fitted with an engine and later became part of the British fleet of Merchant Ships during the two world wars.

By 1960 "Irene" was retired and resold several times. Within five years she had been abandoned and forgotten. In 1965 the boat was in a severe state of disrepair and was bought by Dr Leslie Morrish, who spent 15 years restoring her, originally as a houseboat for his family. The boat has been in the same family since, with connections to the Cables in Lyme Regis.

"Irene" has since appeared in several photoshoots, commercials and even films, portraying the "Flying Dutchman" in the epic film about composer Richard Wagner and featuring briefly in "Pirates of the Caribbean".

She later took on exclusive charters, crossing the Atlantic and hosting guests such as Mick Jagger and Pierce Brosnan, before sinking in Marigot harbour, St Martin, after catching fire in 2003.

After towing her back across the Atlantic to Cornwall, Dr Morrish spent another four years and every penny he had on rebuilding the ship. Today, with lofty spars and some imaginative innovations to complement her traditional fittings, "Irene" is sailing in home waters again and runs regular trips.

For further information, visit the website www.cinnabarsolutions.co.uk/Irene/

Lyme set to rock as food and music come together

THOUSANDS of visitors are expected to pour into Lyme Regis this weekend as food and music come together for a rocking finale to the summer.

Saturday will see record-breaking event Guitars on the Beach return, as top chef and local restaurateur Mark Hix also hosts his Food Rocks festival, which will continue into Sunday.

More than 2,000 guitarists of all abilities are expected to take part in Guitars on the Beach, which will this year see music hosted on a beach stage from 11am until the evening. It is hoped the event will form Britain's biggest ever band, with three songs chosen for this year's record attempts - Buddy Holly's "Rave On", which proved a hit last year, at 4.25pm, "Rockin' All Over the World" by Status Quo at 4.45pm and "Smoke on the Water" by Deep Purple, which will be led by the rock band's own Ian Gillan, at 4.55pm.

Entertainment will also include sets by the Guitars on the Beach House Band, made up of talented local musicians, and other performers will include The Sidekicks, youngster Darci Street who wowed last year's crowds with her sweet rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", The Eatles, Half Jack, Delta Tango 7, Glasshouse and headliners Papa Le Gal.

The event will also include a raffle for two Fender Stratocasters, donated by the guitar manufacturing company which is sponsoring the event. The raf-

fle and collections on the day will raise funds for the event's chosen charities - the Lyme Regis Christmas lights and children's playpark appeals, Water Survival Box, Axe Vale cancer charity FORCE and the Devon Freewheelers.

Meanwhile, Mark Hix and his team will be hosting top chefs from across the country with cooking demonstrations on the main stage in Lister Gardens, above By The Bay restaurant, and talks and tastings at the Town Mill Malthouse. Guests scheduled to appear will include Jack Stein, Mitch Tonks, Gill Meller of River Cottage and many more, with subjects ranging from foraging, smoking and curing to beer and food pairing, cocktails and cooking, a tea-torial and chocolate tasting.

There will also be a food market on the seafront and a panel discussion on fish sustainability on the main stage with Mark Hix, Mitch Tonks, Nigel Bloxham, Simon Bennet and Rose Prince from 3pm to 4pm on Saturday before events take a break in time for Britain's biggest ever band to take their place on the beach.

The Food Rocks festival, also in its second year, will raise funds for the RNLI and the Fishermen's Mission.

For more details and the full programme visit www.foodrocks.co.uk or for more information on Guitars on the Beach or to register to take part, visit www.guitarsonthebeach.co.uk

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■ **WORKING TOGETHER:** Lyme Regis lifeboat crew and Inshore Fisheries vessel 'Protector' took part in the training exercise for the National Coastwatch Institution

Joint training exercise a 'huge success'

AN exercise in communications between the volunteers of Lyme Bay National Coastwatch and the Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station was hailed a huge success on Sunday.

The Lyme Bay branch of the National Coastwatch Institution (NCI) asked the RNLI to take part in the exercise, the first such event using their new look-out station above the beach at Burton Bradstock.

The NCI's former look-out station high on the cliffs overlooking Burton Bradstock was destroyed in the storms of February 14th.

The exercise at sea between West Bexington and Freshwater involved the Lyme Regis lifeboat and the Inshore Fisheries vessel 'Protector', with the scenario designed to test the NCI watchkeepers' ability to communicate with the lifeboat.

During the one-hour exercise, two lifeboat crew

members, John Cable and Tom Crabbe, acted the roles of swimmers in trouble and a crew member aboard 'Protector' was reported to be injured.

Helmsman of Lyme Regis lifeboat, Brian Street, said: "We were delighted to assist our Coastwatch colleagues. This exercise can only help to foster good working relations between our two volunteer organisations and, of course, there were training benefits for us, too."

David Last, deputy station manager for Lyme Bay NCI, added: "The whole operation was extremely valuable experience for everyone involved."

"We are also pleased to have firmed up our relationship with the lifeboat volunteers. We never know when the experience of this exercise will have to be put to serious use."



Lifeboat crew to jump with RAF Falcons

FIVE members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew are all set for a jump with the RAF Falcons parachute display team today (Wednesday).

The crew are travelling to Northamptonshire to take the plunge with the Falcons, who visit Lyme Regis every year for Lifeboat Week. Elliott Herbert, Ritchie Durrant and his brother Jack, Dave Bisson and Murray Saunders accepted an invitation to jump when the Falcons gave their latest display in Lyme in July (pictured left), when they described the town as one of their favourite places for displays.

The crew members are due to travel to Sibson Airfield, near Peterborough, where the Falcons are staging a friends and family day for charity.

Lifeboat helmsman Mr Herbert (pictured below) said: "The Falcons love coming to Lyme Regis for Lifeboat Week and they kept saying that some of us should visit them and jump with them."

"It was Sergeant Rob Priestley who made the offer this year while we were chatting in the sailing club after their Lifeboat Week performance. I thought why not, and asked a few of the crew if they would like to come."

"So, all being well, on Wednesday morning we will travel to Northamptonshire for what should be a fantastic experience... if a little daunting!"



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News in a Nutshell

All welcome at first auditions for 'Aladdin'

LYME Regis Pantomime Society hopes that its ever-growing reputation for presenting innovative shows will attract a good turn out for its first audition of the season on Monday, September 8th.

The next pantomime, to be staged at the Marine Theatre in February, is "Aladdin", a production which the talented Lyme group has staged with considerable success before.

The audition and first reading of the script takes place at St Michael's church hall from 7.30pm.

With high hopes of more men treading the boards for "Aladdin", the society stresses that all are welcome to become members - to take stage roles or to help in other ways in various areas of production.

False alarm for lifeboat crew

LYME Regis lifeboat crew was launched at 7.10pm last Tuesday evening following an onlooker's report that a yacht was drifting towards the shore off Charmouth.

The volunteer lifeboat crew soon established that the 22-foot yacht had moved but was safely at anchor and the yacht and its skipper were in no danger.

The shout was recorded as a false alarm with good intent.

Christmas light stall raises £1,000

THE Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee would like to thank all those who helped and supported their recent fundraising stall on Marine Parade. The beach stall raised a total of £1,000 for this year's festive illuminations.

Eco-homes to open for visitors

OVER the weekend of September 13th and 14th, six energy-efficient properties in Lyme Regis will be open to visitors who would like to find out more about practical approaches to energy saving and generation in domestic settings.

This is part of an Open Eco Homes weekend, including Bridport and surrounding areas, when a total of 18 local homes in all will be open. Visitors will be able to see a range of measures, some straightforward and inexpensive, others surprising and innovative - from photovoltaic and solar panels, rainwater harvesting and wind turbines, to traditional building materials such as lime and hemp, straw-bale constructions, even three off-grid properties using only the electricity they generate.

Organised by Transition Town Bridport and eco-group Turn Lyme Green, in collaboration with Dorset Architectural Heritage Week, Open Eco Homes is part of Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset (CLS), supported by the Big Lottery Fund.

Sam Wilberforce, from Transition Town Bridport, said: "We are delighted to welcome visitors to these properties and really appreciate the hosts opening their homes. Last year we had over 800 visits, and hope to welcome as many again this year."

Emily Bullock from CLS added: "There is nothing like learning from someone with first-hand experience who can tell you what they would do differently next time! So do go along and be inspired - open homes include those owned and rented, standard houses and bungalows, those built from scratch, even listed buildings, and there will be plenty of tips on simple no cost ways of saving energy and water."

The event is free, but some properties require booking. Information is in the Open Eco Homes brochure or Dorset Architectural Heritage Week brochure available from the Tourist Information Centre or library, or more details can be found at www.transitiontownbridport.co.uk



Charity duck race raises £1,183

THE George in Charmouth held a duck race on Sunday, August 17th in aid of its chosen charity for the year, Prostate Cancer UK, and raised a total of £1,183. A further £75 was also donated to Charmouth Fire Brigade for the loan of their plastic ducks (pictured above). Staff at The George plan to continue their fundraising efforts for the remainder of the year and now have a cheeky topless male calendar on sale at the pub for £6 each, ideal for Christmas presents whilst raising money for a good cause at the same time. The total raised to date for Prostate Cancer UK is £4,800 and the pub aim's to make this £7,000 by the end of 2014.

Can you catch the fastest pudding in the west?

A NEW event is being added to the programme for the 2014 Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race.

The race is now in its third year and has raised just under £10,000 for Cancer Research UK.

The event sees teams of six in festive costumes race over an obstacle course while undertaking Christmas-related tasks on the way around and carrying a Christmas pud-

ding. This year's race takes place on Saturday, December 6th and will include a Chase The Pudding race before the main event.

Runners will be set the challenge of trying to catch the fastest Christmas Pudding in the West. All competitors will have to wear a Father Christmas outfit, available from the organisers for £3 for adults and £2 for children. There will also be an entry fee of £3 for adults and £1 for children.

The race will take place from Cobb Gate to the Cobb and back to the Pudding Race course on the Marine Parade. The winner will receive a special Christmas Pudding Race trophy and there will be a medal for all competitors.

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Successful season draws to a close for town band

AS "Auld Lang Syne" echoed across Marine Parade last week, another very successful season of summer concerts for Lyme Regis Town Band came to an end - a season which had begun earlier than ever this year, on June 10th.

Sadly, the band's musical director, John Powell, was unable to attend the final concert due to illness but his deputy Roger Grose took over conducting and comping duties.

At the start of the evening's entertainment, Mr Grose told the audience that this season the band had played over 20 concerts on Marine Parade, beginning with the D-Day celebrations. None had been cancelled because of poor weather, unlike previous years.

Throughout the summer season, the band had entertained large and appreciative crowds and the regular children's spot, when youngsters are invited to come forward and join the band in playing a wide range of percussion instruments, was always well received.

Several musicians on holiday in Lyme Regis also joined the band during their weekly concerts during the season. They included the associate musical director of the Fairey Band, Mark Pea-

cock, and brothers David and Richard Thomas, from the City of Lichfield Concert Band. David has been a regular guest player for the last 16 years.

Collections for the band had been very encouraging and will help ensure financial security through the winter months. Band secretary Adrian Pearson commented: "We have enjoyed a very good summer season, greatly helped by the dry weather."

Mr Grose expressed thanks to all who had supported the band throughout the summer, particularly to their regular collectors and supporters.

Following a spirited rendering of Offenbach's "Can Can", the audience were invited to link arms for the singing of "Auld Lang Syne", bringing the summer season to an appropriate close.

Band members now return to their regular practices and several players from the training band will be joining them.

Vacancies exist in both bands and anyone of any age interested in joining will be warmly welcomed.

Further details about the band and how to join can be found on the website www.lymeregistownband.co.uk

Strange scenes await at the museum

In a high round gallery at the very top of The Lyme Regis Museum lurk scary images of what the future may hold for our little town!

Climb up the twisting steps of a narrow spiral staircase and prepare to be shocked and amazed by the artwork hatched by the ever-fertile imagination of Dave Wicken, local artist and photographer.

In his show entitled "Strange Scenes from the Borderlands" in the museum's Rotunda Gallery, Dave reveals the Jurassic Coast as seen from the space between drawing and photography, and has created scenes such as a tyrannosaur devouring a church and a dragon on holiday in Charmouth.

His wonderful image called "Sailing in a Sea of Dreams" shows a beach of mild-eyed surrealist deer with ammonite-lamp horns, whilst "Great Landslip of 2039" is enough to give any inhabitant of Lyme sleepless nights!

Dave said: "I have been shooting and processing my own photographs as well as producing pen and ink drawings for most of my life, but a couple of years ago it occurred to me that I could combine the two."

The artist still uses pen and ink in the traditional way, but adds colour with software.

"I can produce some beautiful colours and textures from highly processed original photographs which I don't think could be achieved any other way," he continued.

Dave has been inspired by the coastal scenery around Lyme Regis, wondering what may have inhabited the place long ago and what may occur there in the distant future. His image of a ten-times life-size blue whale, leaping from the sea and about to crush Lyme Regis under its bulk (pictured), was inspired by a nightmare he had when he was four years old.



"Strange Scenes from the Borderlands" is a continuation of the Lyme Regis ArtsFest and museum collaboration called re:collection, which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England.

The exhibition will be on show until September 14th and is open daily from 10am to 5pm.

For further information, visit the website www.lymeregisartsfest.com or for further details of this year's Artsfest programme, see page opposite.

Museum's summer events a hit with visitors

LYME Regis Museum has enjoyed a busy summer period with many visitors to its war and art exhibitions, fossil talks and popular fossil polishing sessions, and is now looking forward to events in September.

Special exhibitions including local artist Dave Wicken's "Strange Scenes from the Borderlands" (see above) and "World War I and Lyme Regis" will continue into September.

Other events will include "Know Your Fossils" talks with marine biologist Chris Andrew on September 6th and 20th at 2.30pm, in which he will describe some local curiosities and a whole lot more.

On Tuesday, September 30th a talk on "Lyme's Eroding Coast" by Richard Edmonds, earth science manager for the Jurassic Coast Team, will be held at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis at 2.30pm

in aid of the museum.

This is a joint event with the Lyme Regis Society and local U3A branch. Entrance is free to members of these organisations and Friends of Lyme Regis Museum or £3 for non-members.

For more information on all events contact the museum on 01297 443370, email info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk or visit the website www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

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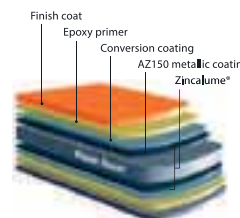
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■ **QUIRKY THEATRE:** Pictured above, the cast of *Chamber Music* will be performing at the Jam Factory in Uplyme

One of the region's major festivals, Lyme Regis ArtsFest, kicks off its twelfth edition with a preview at the Town Mill on Friday, September 19th from 6pm to 8pm, to which all are welcome.

Over the next nine days, visitors and residents will be treated to a programme full of entertaining and thought-provoking events, most of which can be booked in advance so you don't miss out.

As a contribution to the First World War commemorations, ArtsFest organisers are delighted that novelist Louisa Young will be the guest speaker at its fourth LitNight at By the Bay restaurant on September 23rd. Ms Young, author of the much-acclaimed novels about WWI and its effects, including *My Dear I Wanted to Tell You* and *The Heroes' Welcome*, will talk about her work and answer questions between courses. To book call By the Bay on 01297 442668.

Lyme's Marine Theatre will be the focus for music, drama and photography during ArtsFest. It will host an evening with BRIT Award-winning singer Beverley Craven on September 21st and offer Jazz in the Bar with vocalist Julie Dunn and pianist Philip Clouts on September 26th.

On the drama front, theatre company Dumbshow will be bringing to life John Steinbeck's timeless fable, *The Pearl*, with its trademark visual inventiveness on September 27th. Tickets for all three events are available from the tourist information centre on 01297 442138 or the theatre's website www.marinetheatre.com

Popular local photojournalist Richard Austin makes a welcome return to ArtsFest at the Marine Theatre on September 24th, sharing his iconic photographs of storm-battered Lyme as well as stories and photos from his 30-year career. A fundraiser for the theatre's Raise the Roof Fund, entry is by donation (suggested £5 per person).

The Marine's innovative R&D By the Sea programme - where visiting theatre groups develop a production using the theatre's facilities - has been recorded in Peter Wiles' photographic exhibitions that will be on show at Lyme Regis Museum, in his open studio at 1 Mill Green and the theatre itself.

Capping the ArtsFest events on the last weekend, September 26th to 28th, at The Jam Factory in Uplyme is *Chamber Music*, a fun and quirky absurdist theatrical piece about a gathering of famous women held in an asylum. Tickets are available on the door for £8 but can also be purchased in advance at Fuego in Coombe Street, or Bridport Music.

Finally, for those who want to try a new activity, ArtsFest offers a number of creative workshops that always fill up quickly and thus warrant early booking

to avoid disappointment. Lyme artist Trisha Hayman will guide beginners and the more experienced in how to paint "Still Life in Close Up" at the Town Mill community room on September 22nd from 2pm to 4.30pm - call 01297 444024.

Janis Lane and Phil Whitehead will be leading "A Flash in the Pan", a new creative writing workshop at Hix Oyster and Fish House on September 24th from 10am to 12noon - email janis.lane@invigor-write.com

Printing, collage and painting will be explored in two mixed media workshops, also at the Town Mill, on September 23rd and 24th - call 01297 598554, and Ann Pengelly will repeat her popular stained glass workshop twice at the Town Mill on September 25th - call 07979 013 641.

On the morning on Friday, September 26th, two final events round out the workshops on offer - Joanna Smith's journal writing at the Guildhall (07824 617 453) and Terry Jeavons's typoArt at his studio in Rousdon (01297 23895).

For more details, times and further booking information, pick up a brochure at local libraries, tourist information centres and art venues in the area or visit the website www.lymeregisartsfest.com



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■ **GUEST SPEAKER:** novelist Louisa Young will be appearing at By the Bay
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Will digital do for the TIC?

LYME Regis has always been rightly proud of its award-winning Tourist Information Centre, situated on the ground floor of Guildhall Cottage where the town council offices are situated.

True, the location is not ideal, tucked away at the side of the Guildhall, but the TIC staff have done a terrific job over the years promoting Lyme at every opportunity and have been recognised far beyond this parish for the efficiency of their service.

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



But along with similar operations in West Dorset, it would seem the future of our TIC may be in some doubt.

Facing reduced funding from central government, West Dorset District Council is reviewing the cost effectiveness of all its services and

looking at alternative ways to deliver tourist information with a view to savings of £300,000.

In a statement to this newspaper, council leader Robert Gould emphasises that the council has to become less reliant on Whitehall hand-outs

and is facing a reduction of £9.2 million pounds a year by the year 2020.

The TIC used to be run by the town council until the function was taken over by WDDC several years ago. It was a move that improved and extended the service pro-

vided for visitors but the responsibility for running the TIC could return to the town council again as this is one of the options being considered.

Across the border in East Devon, the district council stopped running their TICs many years ago with the responsibility passing to town councils and voluntary groups. In Axminster, for example, the TIC is run by a group of volunteers who fundraise to keep the service going.

Weymouth Borough Council scrapped their dedicated TICs with tourism information leaflets being distributed from various business outlets throughout the town. Robert Gould makes the point that more people want to access tourist information online rather than physically calling at a manned centre.

Last year the council website - visit-dorset.com - attracted 1.7 million visitors and a new mobile version for smart phones and tablets has recently been launched.

Lyme will be reluctant to let go of its valued TIC but the digital age may well do for it in the end.

Guildhall Gossip

LYME Regis will be going to the polls in nine months in what many consider to be one of the most important elections for many years.

There is precious little interest in local government and no wonder considering the shenanigans that have gone on in the Lyme Regis council chamber these past couple of years, without doubt the most disturbing in the town council's history.

When this new council was elected in 2011 there was talk of "taking local government to the people" by holding meetings at various locations around the town. It didn't happen.

Talk also of making council business more transparent but that didn't happen either with the council going into committee (secret session) at the drop of a hat and many decisions obviously being decided before councillors got to the chamber.

Real debate in our council chamber is a disappearing art with more decision making being devolved to the officers.

No one is getting excited yet about the outcome of the next election with polling day still so far away.

One thing is for sure, there is likely to be a big change in the make up of the council. So far, three existing councillors have told me they don't intend to stand and there could be several more who will be putting away their code of conduct for a last time.

But who will replace them?

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

THE second Folk Festival in Lyme Regis was another resounding success, attracting many hundreds of people to the town.

Festival publicist Julie Sheppard told this newspaper they were aiming for a "folk carnival by the sea" and she thought they had "nailed it". I don't think there was any doubt about that.

We took a stroll along the seafront with visitors on both Saturday and Sunday and the Marine Parade was really buzzing. They asked: "Is Lyme always like this?" to which we had to reply "Well yes, it mostly is."

They could not believe that such a small resort could host such an obviously successful and professional event. How many times have we heard that before?

Jerry Hayes and Geoff Hughes, the two folk aficionados who are the driving force behind the festival, have succeeded in establishing Lyme Folk Weekend as a must on the summer calendar and being held so late in the summer it gives the town a welcome economic boost as the season draws to a close.

The addition of the food and drink outlets on the seafront added greatly to the overall at-

mosphere and the festival camp site looked much busier than last year.

It was another very ambitious programme but they managed to retain the friendliness which was such a hallmark of their first event.

And whilst the Lyme weekend may have a bit of a way to go to match the world renowned Sidmouth Folk Festival, there is no doubt that it has already established itself as a must weekend for folk enthusiasts.

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Long may Folk Weekend continue

■ WHAT an amazing weekend this was here in sunny Lyme Regis, hosting the Folk Weekend at its very best.

The music was ace, the dancing exhilarating, and the food and drink available along Marine Parade delicious enough to tickle everyone's taste buds.

So much work must have been accomplished, from the organisers and committee, to the bucket shakers and beyond, in order to make this Folk Weekend such an incredibly spectacular event. A massive thank you for all you did, a truly enormous feat of hard work, which paid off as this weekend was so mind-bogglingly fantastic!

Dancing throughout the weekend along the promenade and beyond, from our very own Uplyme Morris Men to the astoundingly-exciting Steam Punk Morris, with their eclectic take on morris dancing to Queen's "We Will Rock You" and their quirky outfits.

A cavalcade of VW campers paraded through our streets on Saturday morning, interspersed with morris dancers from everywhere who came to join in the weekend of fun and folk, most of whom stayed the whole weekend, dancing everywhere.

The theatre hosted superbly good shows all weekend, starting on the Friday with such delights as Jim Causley and Lukas Drinkwater. Jim's voice is full of gravel, richness and passion, a true folk voice stimulating us with his wonderful renditions of his uncle's poems put to song.

Multi-instrumentalist Lukas is best

LymeLetters

known as the bassist with the Three Daft Monkees and his solo work and comes from Devon. The pair work exceptionally well together giving us a true South West England duo.

This was followed by the always-fabulous Martin Simpson, who is without doubt one of the finest acoustic guitar players in the world. His music ranged from Bob Dylan, American old time blues and some of his own material, all washed down with humour and wit to keep us amused.

Saturday night gave us the amazing Ducie, such dumbfounding good musicians who did a round trip of seven hours travelling both ways to come to play for us. What dedication to us here in sunny Lyme Regis for our folk festival in its second year. Between them they gave us a night's performance of exhilarating Cuban, African and jazz creating a wholly unique fusion sound.

This was followed by this year's winner of Best Original Song from the BBC2 Folk Awards, the extraordinary Lisa Knapp. She delighted us with her acclaimed new album material including the hauntingly beautiful "Shipping Song", based upon the shipping forecast, and the fab "Two Ravens".

Sunday gave us another extremely fantastic, wildly exciting show by Demon Barbers XL. They gave a no holds barred, exciting, exhilarating show of dance, music and singing. Gosh, you

ended up clapping and dancing along madly to this innovatively group of energetic people. This was a must see show! If you have never seen them before, hunt them out!

The wonderful Catherine Burke hosted all three events with funny tales of life and how they came to be part of the great songs she wrote and played throughout the three nights - a perfect host to all events.

Whilst this was going on at the theatre, across the road the Pilot Boat Inn also hosted three nights of music to wow the crowds, with such gusto and excitement from acts such as Patch and the Giant, Mischa and his Merry Men, Mitchell and Vincent, Morgan & Knapp, Lee Rahn and the fantastic Rookward. They led the ceilidh on Saturday night too, which was in the beer tent in Langmoor Gardens, and what a night that was too with a performance by Steam Punk Morris midway.

We all had the chance to see so many acts on the seaside stage throughout the weekend, which was free to all and to watch such brilliant acts in the sun overlooking the sea was amazing.

We watched Dwight Pereira kick start the event with his wonderful voice and guitar playing, here for the second year to provide us with his warm voice and stage presence, followed by loads of dif-

ferent acts such as the Wareham Whalers, Beccy Red, the fabulous Aimee (keep an eye out for them, they are really good), our very own Lyme Luggers and Lyme Regis Shanty, Tilly Mutter, Six Days and Fenne Lily.

This was all washed down with beer from the beer tent, cider and lots of delicious stalls along the parade for us to indulge in. The Persian chicken was amazing, as were the pizzas from the Jalopy van, delicious crepes, burgers and great fish on offer such as mackerel baps, scallops and loads more. I sampled many but not all!

We had jam sessions in the beer tent too, get us singing and playing instruments with lots of people popping in and out and joining in, led by a gallant few stalwarts who had an extensive knowledge of sea shanties and more.

There was way more beyond this which made the whole weekend such a truly magnificent event, a mega highlight of the calendar for Lyme Regis. Many thanks all who helped it become the success it is and should be, and long may it continue!

Sally-Jane Emm,
Lym Close, Lyme Regis

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View from the churches

WHEN writing this column, I enquire what "special" events are arranged by the local churches for the coming week. As I write, I know of none, so I guess everything will be "normal".

That begs the question "what is normal?" The same as other weeks?

I expect most of our lives are like that; pretty much the same, day in day out, week in week out, etc! Tragically, millions around the world no longer have lives like that, but would love to get back to such normality.

Many in Africa have been unimaginably disrupted by Ebola, and many more by HIV Aids, plus the war in South Sudan. There is also war in Syria, Ukraine, and where IS has spread through Syria and Iraq. Has war erupted again in Gaza between writing and reading this column?

The Bible book written by Ezra about 2,500 years ago says that government records in Persia (now Iran) "found that Jerusalem has indeed been a hotbed of insurrection against many kings. In fact, rebellion and revolt are normal there!" Nothing much seems to have changed in the Middle East in all that time!

I'm sure all those people would rather have our "normal" instead of what has become normal for them!

Religion is often blamed for wars, and I cannot argue. I have never heard the Lord Jesus Christ accused of starting a war though. We do well to found our Christianity on Christ personally, not on religion.

Meantime, when we feel helpless about suffering all over the world, the Bible advises "pray for all people. Ask God to help them; intercede on their behalf, and give thanks for them. Pray this way for kings and all who are in authority so that we can live peaceful and quiet lives marked by godliness and dignity."

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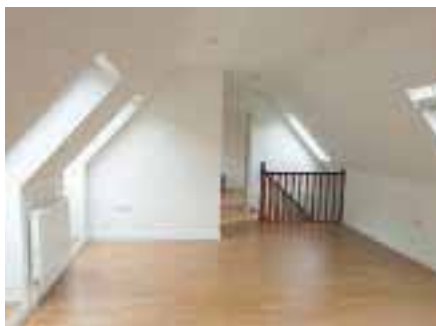
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Glass splashbacks are available in standard sizes for hobs and cookers, but bespoke sizes can be made to order by specialist companies. Glass comes in such a large range of colours and patterns, it's easy to find something to suit your taste. If you want to inject a limited amount of colour or pattern into the room, a glass splashback is a good way to do it, or you can co-ordinate the colour of the splashback with the walls.

Splashbacks can also be matched to a glass upstand, which protects the walls above the rest of the kitchen worktop. Upstands often have to be made-to-measure to ensure the length is correct and the cut-outs for the sockets, if any, are in the right places.

If you want to create a unique splashback, how about using wallpaper? OK, you may think wallpaper's not suitable for kitchens and bathrooms, but vinyl ones are designed specially for these rooms. Conventional wallpaper can often be used too - the important thing is to protect it with a clear glass panel, such as the good value Laminated Glass Clear Splashback (£40, B&Q), or a clear acrylic panel away from the hob or cooker. Provided they're fitted and sealed properly, these panels work well because the wallpaper's sealed in, so moisture, cooking splashes, dust and dirt can't

get to it.

To finish off, stick low-tack masking tape along the top of the skirting boards and the edge of the doorframe (where it meets the wall), and paint above the skirting and around the doorframe in the emulsion you used on the rest of the walls. Carefully remove the tape when the last coat of emulsion has started to dry. You should get a clean edge between the woodwork and walls and if a little emulsion bleeds under the tape, you can usually sort this out easily because the paint's still fresh.



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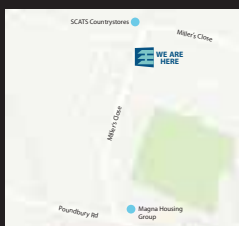
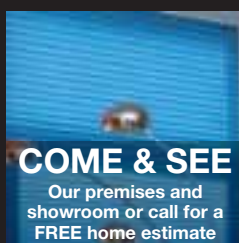


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Time never stands still at The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre

DOWN at The Alleyways there's always something new and exciting to see.

Already the biggest antiques centre on the Jurassic Coast it is now even bigger with over 45 traders displaying their eclectic mix of everything from A, armoires, to Z, zinc lined trunks.

Not only antique and vintage furniture, collectables and memorabilia we have two artists exhibiting their paintings, Jan Shayler and Antonia Philips, plus Brook's Art Gallery. Chris and his Locomotive Memorabilia and Model Trains always has new signs to tempt not only the train enthusiasts but those wanting a sign from the past. Not forgetting Jackdaw Boxes who are displaying their antique wooden boxes together with a restoration service.

Recently we have had a few new faces join us: Granddad's Barn with their beautifully painted furniture, Little Miss Finishing with her restored furniture, Chengs Emporium with their eclectic mix of re-upholstered furniture plus Yours 2 Day with their pine furniture.

The workshop at the rear of the shop has now moved to its own building on St Michael's Trading Estate giving increased display area and the added advantage of more natural light. Also, The Studio Room is now 20% larger making it an even more interesting room to browse and find that piece from the past.

Every Sunday and Monday Lawrence, The

West Country Higgler, is at The Alleyways serving his delicious range of coffee & teas, cakes & snacks, a time to chill and ponder on all those purchases you could make.

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Popularity of cabinets means we have installed more for those smaller items so if you're selling collectables and smaller antique & vintage items seize this opportunity to rent one and join our merry group of traders.

We all enjoy the atmosphere here at The Alleyways and this adds to the whole shopping experience for our customers who come back time and time again.

Dates for your diary

Saturday 6th September is the Bridport Hat Festival so we'll be donning ours

Friday 26th September we're raising funds for MacMillan Cancer Support with a massive Coffee Morning with The West Dorset Higgler
Sunday 28th September is The Bridport Vintage Market in The Art & Vintage Quarter of the St Michael's Trading Estate.

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LAWRENCES' bi-annual collectors' sales in Crewkerne are a major feature in the auction room's calendar. Recently, a 'Chard Junction' enamel railway sign (found in a shed after Beeching's closures shut the station in 1966) made £1490, a character doll by Simon Halbig for Kammer and Reinhardt made £3700, a German dolls house by Christian Hacker made £4780, an Aboriginal shield from Western Australia (collection of Captain George Clappitt) made £2330, a cased violin by Wolff Brothers made £770, a Nicole Freres musical box playing twenty tunes

made £2270, a Hardy Perfect fishing reel in a leather case made £1610, a carved wooden Black Forest group of a bitch and pups made £1490 and two tiger skins by Gerrard and Sons and by Van Ingen of Mysore took £2030 and £1670 respectively. The day's top price was paid for an exceptional Narwhal tusk measuring 153cm (60") which made £7280. The curiously varied character of these hugely popular auctions is a substantial part of their appeal and the valuers are inviting entries for the autumn event. Call Simon Jones for advice on (01460) 73041

Duke's

A vintage date for your diary

October 14th 2014 at Duke's Grover Saleroom Dorchester

DUKE'S annual Vintage Clothing Auction is always well attended. This year it will be held once again at our Grover Saleroom in Dorchester on Tuesday 14th October at 10.30am. It is the auction you will not want to miss.

Included in this auction will be a good collection of vintage clothing and accessories from a Dorset house, some of which have been stored away in trunks in the attic for almost a century. These include an amazing collection of period lace, early 20th century military dress uniforms, ladies dresses from the 1920's through to the 1960's, children's clothing and nannies uniforms from the fifties and much more.

Deborah Doyle commented: "If vintage is your passion then this collection is well worth viewing, there certainly will be something for everyone."

Deborah commented further: "Also included in this auction will be a cream silk embroidered fragment, possibly from a court dress of the 18th century. This cream silk fragment has been embroidered throughout with bright coloured thread work flowers and metallic thread work foliage; this has been laid down on a cream background which has been overlaid with a very fine net to secure the piece. It is framed and behind glass and measures 40" x 18"

Duke's are now accepting items for this auction, if you have a collection or a single item of clothing, accessories, luggage or lace please contact Deborah on 01305 257544 or email grove@dukes-auctions.com



▲ Madeleine Puleston, aged 21, wearing a vintage evening gown, one of many discovered in an attic in Dorset and found to be beautifully preserved.



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JUMPING JACK MASH

IF COOKING is the new rock and roll then Mark Hix is its Keith Richards, an honest, unpretentious, slightly-shy hero of the art who has brilliantly mastered the complexity of simplicity by bringing it down to food's essential riff – great taste.

There's more than a bit of Keef to Mark; quiet, laconic, tousled, charmingly-unshaven but friendly and focused, the real thing who, like the legendary Rolling Stone, just quietly does it best and avoids the showbizzy limelight which has seduced other chefs to show off for the TV cameras.

It is little surprise then that Mark should be the lynchpin of Lyme's No 1 food event of the year, the appropriately-titled Food Rocks festival, which brings thousands to the town for the weekend of September 6th & 7th.

Although he originally hails from our great rival, Bridport, Mark has been one of Lyme's greatest benefactors of recent years – not just by the thousands of pounds that he has raised for the RNLI and the Fishermen's Mission but more principally in that by coming to Lyme to open his Oyster & Fish House on Cobb Road, he raised the game and set the bar for eating in the area. Put more simply, Hix singlehandedly put Lyme on the food map of Britain.

With Food Rocks he has raised the bar again, organising a festival of food that takes over the town and the seafront as Mark's friends among the very best of British chefs come to Lyme to give cookery demonstrations and pass on professional tips which give the event a huge and avid following.

This year, Mark, Mitch Tonks, Jack Stein, Richard Bertinet, Rose Prince, James Golding, Steve Lamb, Jill Mellor and other luminaries from the Rock & Roll Hall Of Food will give demos and host tastings and talks on all sorts, from how to forage for your own food and how to cure and smoke at home to how chocolate goes from the bean to the bar.

Furthering the rock & roll link, it was Mark

who came up with the idea of wanting some sort of musical event to accompany the first Food Rocks last year. The consequence of that was Guitars On The Beach, the attempt on the record for the most guitarists playing one song together which drew more than 2,000 guitarists to perform on the beach in front of Hix's cookery marquees.

This year, Guitars On The Beach will be Food Rocks' sideshow again – and among the bands performing around the record attempt ('Smoke On The Water', which will be led by Deep Purple's legendary singer Ian Gillan) will be a group of star chefs led by Hix and appropriately called The Eatles. They will be performing at the seafront venue around 5.30pm on the Saturday and insiders say it is not to be missed.

In addition to Food Rocks' cookery demos, held on the stage on the shelters, hand-picked producers of regional foods will have stalls on the seafront, by the Jubilee Pavilion and on the roof above the Amusement Arcade.

Meanwhile at The Malthouse at the Town Mill over both days there will be helpful talks and tastings from other local food experts including the Town Mill Cheesemonger, the Town Mill Brewery, the WetFish Shop's fishmonger, River Cottage, Cornish Sea Salt, Langham Wines and the Crab House Café, instructing on a wide variety of topics that include British cheese, how to dress a crab, pairing beer and food, and oysters of the British Isles.

Food Rocks is all for charity, for the good of Lyme and the greatness of regional cuisine and, with Hix at the helm, it is guaranteed to be all in the best possible taste; the food event of the year and not to be missed.

For the programme of events and further details go to www.foodrocks.co.uk

TIMETABLE OF EVENTS

MAIN STAGE

SATURDAY

11am
MITCH TONKS
ROCKFISH AND THE SEAHORSE

Fish and Seafood

12noon

JAMES GOLDING
THE PIG

Wild and Foraged Food

1pm

GILL MELLER
RIVER COTTAGE

2pm

ROSE PRINCE
THE POCKET BAKERY

Bakery

3pm

PHIL FRAMPTON WITH MARK HIX
FRAMPTON'S BUTCHER, BRIDPORT

Nose to Tail Eating

5pm

GUITARS ON THE BEACH
WORLD RECORD BREAKER

SUNDAY

11am
RICHARD BERTINET - BERTINET BAKERY, BATH

Bakery

12noon

STEVE TERRY - THE HARDWICK

1pm

CHRISTINE MCFADDEN
THE DORSET FOODIE COOKERY SCHOOL

How to Cook with Pepper

2pm

JACK STEIN
THE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT, PADSTOW

Fish and Seafood

3pm

NICK STRANGEWAY
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Cocktail Masterclass

4pm

HIX ACADEMY AWARD

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TALKS & TASTINGS

SATURDAY

11am

JUSTIN TUNSTALL - TOWN MILL CHEESEMONGER

British Cheese

11.45am

RICHARD SURTEES - TOWN MILL BREWERY

Beer and Food Pairing

12.30pm

SI BENNETT - THE OLD WATCH HOUSE FISHMONGER

How to Dress a Crab

1.15pm

GARRY EVELEIGH - THE PIG'S FORAGER

Foraging

2pm

STEVE LAMB - THE RIVER COTTAGE

Smoking and Curing at Home

SUNDAY

11am

NIGEL BLOXHAM - CRAB HOUSE CAFE, WYKE REGIS

Oysters of the British Isles

12noon

PHILIP TANWELL - CORNISH SEA SALT

Cornish Sea Salt

12.45pm

COMINS TEA HOUSE

Tea Torial

1.45pm

JAN LANE - AUTHOR OF MEET THE ECOSAURS
Children from Lyme Regis making Jurassic Layer Cake

2.30pm

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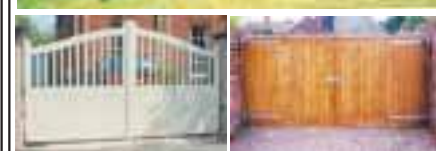
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Mock the Week star Mark Watson in Weymouth

The Bristolian stand-up will
perform at the Pavilion's
Sunday Night Comedy show
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Jessie Kilguss at the Marine Theatre
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Bridport Hat Festival
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Plant & Craft Fair at Athelhampton House
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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

the gigs

Thursday 4 Sept
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Concerts In The West:
Jane Gordon & Julian Perkins
7.30pm. £14/£13.

Friday 5 Sept
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jessie Kilguss
Doors 7.45pm.
£7 adv / £8.50 door.

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Hank Wangford - Bridport Hat Festival
8pm
£16.50/£14.50/£11

Saturday 6 Sept
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Design 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Skinful 9.30pm

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Club Junkies: Skat Night 8pm

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Bernardo playing vintage guitar
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

Sunday 7 Sept
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John De Barra
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Misspelt Yoof:

Jamming at the Crown
4-7pm

Thursday 11 Sept
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Chantel McGregor
7.30pm.
£12+bf in advance, £14 door

Friday 12 Sept
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Mike Relf & Philip Clouts
8pm. £10.

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Ellingtonia Doors 7.45pm
£12 / £10 conc.

Saturday 13 Sept
Bull's Head, DORCHESTER
John De Barra

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Rocket Science 9pm

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Pop Club Fundraiser
7.30pm. £5.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Stonefox 9.30pm

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Sunday 14 Sept
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
West & Black 3pm
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Richard Kennedy 4-6pm

Dark Americana

SPECIAL LYME PERFORMANCE FROM AMERICAN SONGSTRESS

HAILING from the USA, singer/songwriter Jessie Kilguss is rapidly rising into recognition on the music scene. Performing in venues throughout America, the UK and Europe, Kilguss is becoming increasingly well-known for her rich and smooth singing sound, successfully blending folk, rock and country influences.

Originally training as an actress, her other accolades include theatre success - a UK and Australia tour of musical 'The Black Rider' with Marianne Faithful - and the production of her first two records with gold record award-winning production team Super Buddha (Blondie, Rufus Wainwright.).

Jessie Kilguss and her band will be performing at the Marine Theatre on Friday, September 5th at 8.30pm.

Tickets are £7 in advance or £8.50 on the door. To book call 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



One of the world's great performers

STOMPIN' DAVE BACK AT THE MARINE THEATRE

DESCRIBED as "One of the world's greatest performers" by Maverick Magazine, Bridport based Stompin' Dave Allen returns to the Marine Theatre on Friday 19th September. Dave sings, plays guitar, five-string banjo, fiddle, harmonica, piano and flatfoot dances often whilst simultaneously playing an instrument and singing. Dave has performed across the UK and beyond. Festival appearances have included Glastonbury Festival, Bestival, Camp Bestival and Cork Folk Festival, to name a few. He has been invited to perform at both The Boogaloo Blues Festival on the Isle of Wight and The Great Dorset Steam fair for over five years in succession.

In recent years Dave has been regularly performing in art centres and theatres, sometimes alongside touring musicians from the USA. Upon leaving University with a first class BA honours degree in Music in 2000 Dave joined Bournemouth based band The Producers, UK Blues Band of the Year award winners 1998-2001

Performing alongside Dave on the night to present a unique evening of diverse music will be John Breese and Graham Bundy. John Breese primarily a classical guitarist as well as one of the country's top banjo players is also fast establishing himself as an in demand double bassist. He has toured internationally with the British-American bluegrass band The Coal Porters, and the multi award winning Carrivick Sisters, as well as around the UK in the company of various other bands.

With a master degree in music performance John is also in demand as a teacher and has been booked to teach at the internationally renowned Sore Fingers Summer School as well as by The British Bluegrass Music Association.

Graham Bundy was a professional drummer in the USA for twenty years, and was a band member with Rockabilly Hall Of Fame inductees' Dale Hawkins, author of swamp-rock classic Susie Q, and Billy Lee Riley. Graham has performed with Chuck Berry, and at the legendary Grand Ole Opry.

Don't miss Stompin' Dave and friends at the wonderful Marine Theatre. The music starts 8.30pm. Advance tickets are £10.50 on the door £12. Telephone (01297) 442138 or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com



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Saturday 13th September
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Sunday 14th September, 3pm
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Saturday 20th September
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. Load up on high-fiber fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. Your whole digestive system does slow



as you age, so fiber is very important. Consume fiber-rich foods such as whole grains, fruit, and vegetables. They will help you feel more energetic and give you fuel to keep going.

. Put effort into making your food look and taste good. Your taste buds may not be as strong and your appetite may not be the same, but your nutritional needs are just as important as ever. If you don't enjoy eating like you used to, put a little more effort into your meals, including the way you flavor, prepare, and present your food.

. Watch out for dehydration. Because of physical changes, older adults are more prone to dehydration. So make sure you are drinking plenty of fluid, even if you don't feel thirsty. If you're not getting enough water, you're not going to be as sharp and your energy will suffer.

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Electric wheelchairs or mobility scooters can be leased on the scheme from as low as £14.00 per week with no service or repair costs during the agreement.

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Richard Binnie, store manager at Poundbury commented:

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THE Koppers Care Home, in Kilmington, Axminster, came 8th out of 2,370 homes recommended in the South West. The top twenty South West homes received an award from online directory and industry website carehome.co.uk

The award was based on the home's online recommendations from their residents plus friends and relatives of residents.

Owner of The Koppers, Vivian Baksh told carehome.co.uk: "It was wonderful to hear the news that we have won the award of being the best 8th home in the south west. It has boosted the morale of the home and given the staff a sense of pride as they feel their dedication and hard work have been recognised and rewarded. Here at The Koppers, our core values enable us to offer a home tailored to individual need.

"The team at The Koppers are dedicated, caring, well-trained and committed in providing the best possible care to our residents.

Director of carehome.co.uk Davina Ludlow said: "We felt the best people to rate a care home were the people who really know its ins and outs, its residents and their families.

"The Koppers has proved that it provides a great service and we'd like to congratulate them on being a top recommended home in the South West! It's a

brilliant achievement to be recognised for your hard work but particularly from the people who you work hard for.

"The care home will be recognised on our website as a top rated home and will receive a certificate from us.

"Many people provide vital and appreciated services to our home; these include our hairdresser Karen, Juells who comes to support the residents with activities. Chiropodist Lynn, the optician, the Axe Valley visiting team who come in on a voluntary basis to provide one to one and group support to enhance the residents life in a personal way.

"I would also like to thank Lucy who comes in every week to spend time supporting the residents with activities, chatting to them. Lucy you are a ray of sunshine with a big smile and always full of laughter. Last but not least the multi-disciplinary team which includes our local GP, Psychiatrist, CPN, social worker and district nurses.

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Tips for coping with change

FOCUS on the things you're grateful for. The longer you live, the more you lose. But as you lose people and things, life becomes even more precious. When you stop taking things for granted, you appreciate and enjoy what you have even more.

- Acknowledge and express your feelings. You may have a hard time showing emotions, perhaps feeling that such a display is inappropriate and weak. But burying your feelings can lead to anger, resentment, and depression. Don't deny what you're going through. Find healthy ways to process your feelings, perhaps by talking with a close friend or writing in a journal.

- Accept the things you can't change. Many things in life are beyond our control. Rather than stressing out over them, focus on the things you can control such as the way you choose to react to problems. Face your limitations with dignity and a healthy dose of humor.

- Look for the silver lining. As the saying goes, "What doesn't

kill us makes us stronger." When facing major challenges, try to look at them as opportunities for personal growth. If your own poor choices contributed to a stressful situation, reflect on them and learn from your mistakes.

- Take daily action to deal with life's challenges. When a challenge seems too big to han-

dle, sweeping it under the carpet often appears the easiest option. But ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away; it allows both the problem and your anxiety to build. Instead, take things one small step at a time. Even a small step can go a long way to boosting your confidence and reminding you that you are not powerless.



Netherhayes

NETHERHAYES is Seaton's premiere Care Home and has been successfully caring for the elderly since it was purchased by the present partnership in 1993. It is the Care Management team's focus on achieving the highest standards possible that have built Netherhayes' reputation as a forerunner in the provision of care for the elderly in East Devon.

Helping you choose the right care

Choosing the right Care Home for oneself or for a dear relative must be one of the most difficult decisions to make. Often this decision has to be made as a result of circumstances just when emotions are running high and it can all be very overwhelming.

The team at Netherhayes Care Home are there to help in making that decision easier. They are able to offer confidential, practical advice and support. Our friendly team of staff are available at any time to discuss queries or concerns you may have. Visits can be arranged if you would like to see around Netherhayes Care Home and the landscaped grounds.

The home is situated in the centre of Seaton Town, with views from the lovely garden over the Axe Valley to the golf course and the cliffs beyond.

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Starting out from the quay in Exeter, 30 staff cycled to the Turf pub and back again. For some it was a road to reminiscence as they hadn't been on a bike since childhood, for others it was a complete first on a bike, but all took on the challenge, the training manager persevering despite losing a pedal on the way. The team was well represented by care workers, supervisors, co-ordinators, managers and the directors, not forgetting two dogs and a baby.

Bluebird Care provide Home Care supporting people who are elderly or younger disabled to remain in their own homes. They provide all services including personal care, domestic chores, night care, enabling and a sitting service.

Area Manager, Leigh Richardson, formerly a Social Worker, gave the reasons behind the sponsored bike ride. "We chose the Alzheimer Society as we wanted to raise money for a charity relevant to us. Many of our care workers provide support to customers who have a form of dementia, and work closely with their carers, this seemed the ideal choice. We also feel it is important to raise awareness of dementia as a condition from which so many people suffer, hence choosing Dementia Awareness Week to do the sponsored bike ride."

It's fantastic that a team from Blue Bird Care gave their time to support Alzheimer's Society. One in three people over 65 will develop dementia. It is more than just memory loss; it robs people of their lives and has a devastating impact on families and loved ones.

'As a charity, we rely on the generosity of organisations like Blue Bird Care and their amazing staff to help us continue our vital work so that Alzheimer's Society can continue leading the fight against dementia.'

Bluebird Care are based in Exeter and Ottery St. Mary and cover Exeter and East Devon. exeter@bluebirdcare.co.uk

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Bymead House

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She has always believed that this support should extend to the families and friends of those living at Bymead House as they form an important integral part of the care network within the home.

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Sue Bartlett-Hall, activities co-ordinator, has been instrumental for many years in taking forward Susan Blacklock's vision of the therapeutic importance of social activities in relation to the happiness and wellbeing of people living within a care home.

Using local suppliers has always been important to Bymead House, this ensures that Bymead have frequent deliveries of fresh local produce each week enabling them to provide a varied, nutritious and tasty menu and special diets are also catered for.

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Tips for boosting vitality

DON'T fall for the myth that growing older automatically means you're not going to feel good anymore. It is true that aging involves physical changes, but it doesn't have to mean discomfort and disability. While not all illness or pain is avoidable, many of the physical challenges associated with aging can be overcome or drastically mitigated by eating right, exercising, and taking care of yourself.

It's never too late to start! No matter how old you are or how unhealthy you've been in the past, caring for your body has enormous benefits that will help you stay active, sharpen your memory, boost your immune system, manage health problems, and increase your energy. In fact, many older adults report feeling better than ever because they are making more of an effort to be healthy than they did when they were younger.



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Finding and following your formula for staying healthy

Coping with change is difficult, no matter how old you are. The particular challenge for adults over 65 is the sheer number of changes and transitions that start to occur—including children moving away, the loss of parents, friends, and other loved ones, changes to or the end of your career, declining health, and even loss of independence. It's natural to feel those losses. But if that sense of loss is bal-

anced with positive ingredients, you have a formula for staying healthy as you age.

Healthy aging means continually reinventing yourself as you pass through landmark ages. It means finding new things you enjoy, learning to adapt to change, staying physically and socially active, and feeling connected to your community and loved ones. Unfortunately, for many, aging brings anxiety and fear instead. How will I take care of myself late in life? What if I lose my spouse? What is going to happen to my mind? However, many of these fears stem from myths about aging that are exaggerated by the media or simply untrue. The truth is that you are stronger and more resilient than you may think.



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Fairfield House

AT FAIRFIELD House carers put residents at the heart of everything they do. We aim to provide resident-led care focusing on the needs of our residents and their families. Our activities team offer activities which are suitable and of interest to each resident. Many residents and their families are putting together their life stories, this is aimed at providing bespoke care for each resident bearing in mind past and present.

Fairfield House has recently received an unannounced inspection by the Care Quality Commission and is pleased to announce that we have achieved compliant status. This means that our services meet essential standards of quality and safety that respect the dignity of seniors and protect their rights. The inspector looked at several areas and found the service at Fairfield House to be a caring, safe, effective, responsive and well led home.

We are very proud of the Team at Fairfield House, they work consistently hard to meet and raise the standards of care for our residents. They are passionate about what they do and this is evident in this report. Some of the comments made in the report include:

"We saw people being treated with respect and consideration and staff took time to engage positively with people."

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"We observed that staff took time to respond to people and interact in a friendly and supportive manner when they passed them or when assistance was being provided."

Caring for You

Our highly trained and dedicated team are on hand 24 hours a day to help you. We work closely with local GPs and District Nurses, along with other professionals, to ensure the highest level of medical care and attention for our residents. An individual care plan will be put together, tailored to your care needs, likes and dislikes.

Fairfield House is a beautifully converted early Victorian Mansion set on a tranquil hillside overlooking the peaceful town of Lyme Regis. The lounge and conservatories have retained the original period features

and provide homely, relaxed and peaceful ambience.

What you can expect

- A vibrant and busy community, with complimentary refreshments for residents and their visitors
- Broad range of activities and hobbies, including entertainers, photography club, yoga, arts and crafts, singing and music
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Fairfield House Residential Care Home Lyme Regis, Dorset

At Fairfield House carers put residents at the heart of everything they do. We provide bespoke care for each resident, bearing in mind their past and present. Residents can take part in a wide range of activities, sit back and enjoy the entertainment programme or relax in our beautiful gardens taking in the stunning views over Lyme Bay. We provide residential care, including dementia care.

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Dancers Wanted for Ballet Local Company!

DANCERS from 14 years old to adults are invited to join Dorset-based 'Spirit of Light Ballet' a not-for-profit community interest company. Spirit of Light Ballet is an amateur company with a professional outlook and is performance focused – holding charitable performances in Hospitals, Homes and Churches as well as preparing the professional traditional classic ballet 'Giselle' which will be performed in the Spring both in Dorset and in London.

The company welcomes dancers of any training system, standard or background as it is seeking a diverse range of talents, abilities

and skills, from chorus to soloist or even Principal Men are particularly welcome and will be taught how to lift, carry and partner women.

Spirit of Light Ballet currently rehearses in Dorchester on Saturdays with dancers trained and coached by Artistic Director, Caron Yardley. There are no exams or syllabus work as the company is entirely performance-based. There is a waiting list for additional rehearsals to be held in Bournemouth, and interested dancers are advised to inform the company of their interest

The Company is also looking for voluntary

committee members and has a wide variety of 'small' roles for people who are enthusiastic about the arts and want to use their talents. Please be in touch with the Dorset Volunteer Centre in Dorchester if you are interested. We also seek a keen amateur photographer and filmmaker.

Interested dancers are welcome to join in a rehearsal at the Dorchester Wellness Centre on any Saturday from 6th September from 9.00am to 1.00pm. Just turn up, or email for more details. For full details see website www.spiritoflightballet.co.uk or email the company on spiritoflightballet@live.co.uk

MARK WATSON TO TOP SUNDAY NIGHT COMEDY BILL

MOCK the Week star Mark Watson headlines the next Sunday Night at the Pavilion comedy show in Weymouth this week.

Bristolian TV funnyman Mark Watson will be headlining the monthly Weymouth comedy night this Sunday before heading off on his latest tour next month.

Joining Mark will be regular host, local lad Tom Glover, fresh from his first visit to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, and support acts in the shape of Kelly Kingham and Laura Lexx.

Watson will be best known for his countless TV appearances on everything from Mock the Week and 8 out of 10 cats to Would I Lie to You and Stand Up for the Week. He's also a successful author, comedy writer and has hosted his own TV shows 'We Need Answers' and 'Mark Watson Kicks Off'.

Mark is a fast paced improviser whose set will be jam packed with laugh out

loud routines that will strike chord with every generation.

Support act Kelly Kingham is not a TV name yet but one of the most unique voices on the comedy circuit today, combining his spot on observational material with a surreal persona that has led to him being described as 'deliciously unnerving' by The Guardian. Completing the bill Laura Lexx is another westcountry born comic who delivers warm, witty and funny stand up with a 'girl next door' charm. Her joyous musings on everyday life are the perfect way to brighten up a gloomy Sunday.

Sunday Night Comedy at Weymouth Pavilion will be at 7.30pm this Sunday, September 7th. Tickets are £15 and available online via the website www.weymouthpavilion.com or from the box office on 01305 783225.



Mark Watson

Concerts in the West returns to the Marine Theatre this autumn

THE autumn season at the Marine Theatre begins with the return of Concerts in the West and their series of exemplary evenings of classical music.

Following the huge success of the Busch Ensemble and Alasdair Beatson back in June and July of this year, the forthcoming evening of Thursday, September 4th sees the unique and exciting blend of violin and harpsichord.

Director of Sounds Baroque, Julian Perkins has appeared in major concert venues including New York's Lincoln Center, Sydney Opera House and London's Wigmore Hall; also performing concertos with leading groups including the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment and The Sixteen.

Joining Perkins is Jane Gordon, a highly versatile violinist working as a soloist, chamber musician and concertmaster with the major Baroque orchestras throughout the UK and Europe.

A guaranteed evening for music lovers, including well-known pieces from Bach to Handel.

The Concerts in the West performance by Jane Gordon and Julian Perkins takes place this Thursday, September 4th 2014 at 7.30pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Tickets cost £14 or £13 concessions. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com.



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LYME REGIS: On a moonlit night an enormous blue whale leaps from the sea about to belly-flop on Lyme. A tyrannosaur devours a church and a dragon goes for a holiday in Charmouth. From the space between drawing and photography, Dave Wicken reveals some of the fruits of his imagination in a new exhibition called Strange Scenes from the Borderlands at the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily: 10am-5pm. Free admission.

UNTIL MONDAY SEPT 15TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Scenes from a Southern County at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

WEDNESDAY 3RD & THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH
LYME REGIS: Summer Print exhibition in the Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade, Lyme Regis between 10.00-17.00 each day. For more details call 01297 444733.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Tony Stace. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society talk on 'Pruning' by a speaker from the Gold Club. At St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadwey, from 7.30pm. Details on 01305 814887.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH

CHIDEOCK: Chideock Village Hall. An evening of fun, food and entertainment. Music provided by 'The Buzztet' an eclectic mix of jazz styles, together with our very own Cissy and Maud. Tickets £20 including a two course supper and a glass of wine. All proceeds to Weldmar Hospice Trust. Tickets on sale from Guy Mills 01297 489231.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Hat Festival. For more details visit the website at www.bridportthatsfest.org

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning from 10am until noon in the BUC Hall in aid of the Museum. Stalls and refreshments. All welcome.

BRIDPORT: Ceilidh featuring 'Fresh Aire' with caller Gill Spence, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Bring and Share finger food supper, with soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine. 7.30 - 11.00pm. Tickets £8.50 on the door but numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing so better in advance for £7.50 from Bridport Music Shop and Jaxsons Delicatessen; or call to reserve with organiser Monty on 01308 423442

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present 'The Grand Budapest Hotel' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available from Yarn Barton (Weekdays 9.30am-12.30pm) £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. For more details call 01308 861378.

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WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society meet at 7.30pm at the Acorns, Grosvenor Rd, when Chairman Basil Devenish-Meares presents 'Some More Musical Highlights' Further details :Tel 779787

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital, Williams Avenue, Dorchester on Monday, 8th September. The meeting starts at 2.30 pm when Terry Putnam will give a talk on 'The Village Undertaker'

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

UPLYME: Coach Trip to NT Coletton Fishacre Gardens and House. Depart Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am National Trust property at Kingswear, Devon - This wonderful RHS accredited garden (daily tour) lies in a stream fed, secluded valley on the South Devon Coast The mild climate and shelterbelts makes the garden suitable for a wide range of rare and exotic plants. The 1920s Arts & Crafts style house with Gilbert and Sullivan connections was the country home of the D'Oyly Carte family. Please ring Brian Cursley 07831 533580 to book visit the website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society starts its Autumn season with a talk from Richard Sims about 'The Textile Industry of Cwkerne' in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street at 2.30pm. All welcome, visitors entrance fee

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details call 01305 774244

FORDINGTON, DORCHESTER: Dorchester Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Talk by Kate Woodhouse 'Vicarage Life' / Kate's husband is the new Rector of the Dorchester Benefice Canon Thomas Woodhouse. From 2.15pm, finishing with a cup of tea/coffee and biscuits around 4pm. Everyone welcome. Charge £1.
DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. Thursday 11th September at 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester. 'The History of the Cottage Garden'. An illustrated talk by Neil Lovesey of Pickett Lane Nursery, South Perrott, looking back at the beginning of the cottage garden and charting the growth of gardening through the centuries. 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

WYKE REGIS: Cabaret Night at Wyke Regis Working Mens Club. Raising fund for Weymouth Terras Under 18s Football Team, who this season face journeys as far afield as Newport Gwent, Cirencester and Bristol. 8pm-12midnight, admission £3. Artists include Status Quo tribute 'A Taste of Quo', international female comedian Tony Ruda, female vocalist Allie Jay, and travelling from Belgium for the event, vocalist Tony Lowe. Tickets from 07767872157 or under 18s coaching staff.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

UPLYME: Table Top Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, 2-4pm. Stallholders from 12.45pm. Tables £5, buyers 50p. Refreshments and raffle. For more details or to book call 01297 442839.

LYME REGIS: Coffee Morning at 10am at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, to raise fund for the Over 70s Christmas Lunch Fund.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

BRIDPORT: Sponsored knit in the Vestry Extension at St Swithun's Church, 3-5pm (includes a tea break). All proceeds will be given to the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians, and the knitted pieces will be made into blankets for a children's charity. Sponsorship forms are available from the YARN Woolshop, South Street, Bridport. Size 9 knitting needles are required and DK wool.

PUDDLETOWN: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 10.30 - 3.00pm. Autumn Plant and Craft Fair at Athelhampton House near Puddletown DT2 7LG. More than 20 independent nurseries, craft and local produce stalls in the attractive grounds of the 15th Century manor house. £5.00 admission. Free parking. Refreshments and light snacks or superb Sunday lunches. Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

BRIDPORT: Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Rope-makers, 36 West St., DT6 3QP. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Musicians welcome, plus dancers of any ability - no experience needed; some dances may be walked through from midday. The pub is open 12-3pm and serves excellent traditional roasts. Contact Mecki on 01308 423442

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit - New term begins. 10.30am at Highlands End. Get fit having fun in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold 07970879047.

OSMINGTON: Osmington Recorded Music Society. Peter Foster invites members to St Enj's Enjoy Music, at 2.15pm at the Village Hall, Shortlake Lane. Further info Tel: 01305 262121

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2014-2015 season. This is 'la Soiree de Bien-venue' from 7.30pm at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West Street. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit the website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk by Charlie Rigmore on 'The Burron - Jewel of County Clare'. Membership

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Hats at the ready for fifth festival

THE fifth Bridport Hat Festival is taking place from Friday 5th to Sunday, September 7th.

Locals and visitors to Bridport will enjoy a packed HatFest schedule, starting on the Friday evening with a hat-heavy opening concert by British country legend (and Festival patron) Hank Wangford – composer of our brand new 'Bridport Hat Festival Waltz' – performing with his band the Lost Cowboys at the Arts Centre.

Hank returns for Saturday's mass hatted gathering, when the town centre is closed to traffic to accommodate thousands of hat wearers in full party mode.

After the giant hat-wearing photo-shoot at lunchtime in Bucky Doo Square, winners will be chosen from the crowd for the best hats 'fun' competitions amongst the adults and children. Again this year there are awards for most elegantly-hatted couple and even (thanks to the many seen at previous HatFests) best hatted dog. The competition for serious hat makers, the Milliners and Hatters Open, crowns the day with its top prize of £500 in a pres-

entation at the Town Hall, where you'll find all the shortlisted entries on display, as well as vintage hat photos. More hat displays can be found at the local museum and in many shop windows around town!

Other Saturday attractions will include live music both roving and stationary at Bucky Doo. This year's event is even more family friendly with many new activities for the children to include the favourite Children's entertainer Professor Paradox. A host of further activities can be seen at Millenium Green, including the Bridport Hat-Hurling Challenge and more live music with amongst others the talented ukulele band the Bucky-Don'ts. At St Michael's Vintage Quarter the artists and antique dealers will be putting on yet more hat-centric diversions. Plus, you can expect food and drink in abundance, several venues stuffed with hat trade stands (who have their own competition for best millinery display), and plenty to keep younger visitors entertained.

At the boutique Bull Hotel there will be an entertaining and humorous talk by Roger Snook 'Hats in His-

tory' at 11am and a talk by the renowned milliner Isabelle Mazzitelli at 3pm 'Iconic hats in Literature and Film' (Tickets £6 can be purchased at the Tourist Information Centre or at the door).

Further to all this there will be exhibitions, displays and give-aways throughout the day at stalls and the town hall. At 3.15 at the Electric Palace there will be Line Dancing. This will be followed, at the same venue, by a Tango Demonstration at 5pm and a Hatted Dance with Solid Sound Disco at 8pm. All tickets can be purchased from Bridport T.I.C.

The festival closes with two events on Sunday 7th. A Mad Hatters Luncheon at The Ropemakers, West Street, 12 -2.30, and a 'hatted' Tea Dance at the Bull Hotel 1.45 – 4.30.

There's a whole lot more happening as well, so please see the full HatFest schedule.

To find out more visit the festival website www.bridportthathatfest.org or keep up via Facebook and Twitter [facebook.com/BridportHatFestiv](https://www.facebook.com/BridportHatFestiv), or call 01308 250350.



Ska Club Night at the Arts Centre

GET your hat out for a night of Ska and Electro Swing when Club Junkies take over the Arts Centre for an exciting club night as part of Bridport Hat festival.

You can expect live music from Bug Tree Swap and The Riff Pirates then foot stomping Ska and Electric Swing from LA Breakout and Frolic's Special KK. This is the music you want to hear on a night out from DJs, bands, artists and acts you know plus the ones you will soon love.

There will be fancy dress, food stalls and good vibes from the team who recently brought us a massively successful and hugely enjoyable silent disco.

The Club Junkies night is this Saturday, September 6th, 8pm – 2am. £5 Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office via the website

www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204. Suitable for ages 18+.



Glen Moore to headline Comedy Café

LAUGH away the rain as the autumn comedy café season kicks off at Bridport Arts Centre this week.

The long running comedy café night returns after a month away with a completely new line up of comics for the Bridport crowd.

Headlining the show will be comedy circuit veteran, and south west favourite, Geoff Whiting.

Geoff has been working the world's comedy circuit since the late 1990s, performing across the globe and making numerous TV appearances.

Known for his expert audience work, a skill he learned as a warm up man for Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer, Geoff specialises in 'that's so true' comic observations.

Geoff last year was the subject of BBC two's Funny Business which led him to be dubbed 'one of Britain's funnies men' by the Radio Times.

Opening the show will be fresh faced new talent Glen Moore, one half of sketch duo the Thunderbards.

Glen has been climbing the UK comedy ladder quickly following a host of competition successes thanks to his cleverly written and wickedly sharp material.

Resident MC Tom Glover returns to host the night after a fortnight at the Edinburgh Fringe Comedy Festival.

Tom has just completed 32 gigs in 14 days and will be bringing back some stories of his time in Scotland along with his latest musings on life in Bridport.

The line up will be completed by two fresh new comics just starting out on the comedy circuit.

The September Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm on Friday, September 5th.

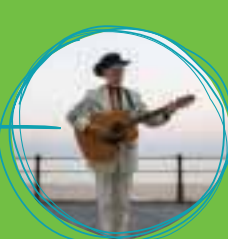
Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, priced £7 adults/£5 concessions.



SEPTEMBER HIGHLIGHTS at Bridport Arts Centre

HANK WANGFORD
BRIDPORT HAT FESTIVAL

Fri 5 Sep, 8pm



COMEDY CAFÉ

Fri 5 Sep, 8pm



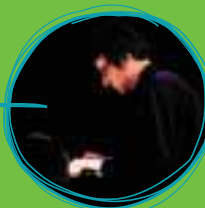
WOMEN OF WW1

Sat 20 Sep, 6pm



JAZZ CAFÉ

Fri 12 Sep, 8pm



BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Fri 26 Sep, 7.30pm



CLUB JUNKIES SKA NIGHT

Sat 6 Sep, 8pm



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Thu 25 Sep, 8pm



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Sun 28 Sep, 2pm



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The Hundred Foot Journey ^{PG}
Daily: 17.00, 20.00,
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The Nut Job ^U
Sat & Sun: 14.50

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Sun: 19.30
Good Morning Vietnam ¹⁵
Thu: 19.30

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plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.10am
Let's Be Cops ^U
Fri, Mon-Wed: 18.20, 20.50
Sat, Sun, Thu: 20.50
The Inbetweeners 2 ¹⁵
Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 11.30, 13.50,
16.10, 18.30, 20.50
Sat & Sun: 13.50, 16.10, 18.30,
20.50
Tue: 11.30, 13.50, 16.10
Sin City 2: A Dame To Kill For ¹⁸
Fri-Sun, Tue, Wed: 20.20
Mon, Thu: 21.10
If I Stay ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.50, 15.15, 17.45
Sat & Sun: 15.45
Million Dollar Arm ^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.30, 15.30
Guardians of the Galaxy ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.00, 15.40, 18.30
Sat & Sun: 13.00, 18.30
How To Train Your Dragon 2 ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 11.50, 14.10
Maleficent ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 11.00am
Escape From Planet Earth ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.50am

Into The Storm ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.15am
As Above, So Below ¹⁵
Fri-Sun, Tue, Wed: 21.15
The Guest ¹⁵
Daily: 15.45, 18.10, 20.30
plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.20
Before I Go To Sleep ¹⁵
Daily: 16.30, 18.45, 21.00
plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.15
Sex Tape ¹⁵
Daily: 13.15, 15.30, 17.50, 20.10
plus Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.00am
The Hundred Foot Journey ^{PG}
Daily: 11.30, 14.15, 17.00, 19.50
Dawn Of The Planet Of The
Apes ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.20
Planes: Fire and Rescue ^U
Sat & Sun: 11.20, 13.30
The Nut Job ^U
Sat & Sun: 11.45am

This week's new cinema releases

SEX TAPE ¹⁵
A MARRIED couple wake up to discover that the sex tape they made the evening before has gone missing, leading to a frantic search for its whereabouts.
Comedy starring Jason Segel, Cameron Diaz and Rob Corddry.
THE HUNDRED FOOT JOURNEY ^{PG}
THE Kadam family leaves India for France where they open a restaurant directly across the road from Madame Mallory's Michelin-starred eatery.
Stars Helen Mirren, Om Puri, Manish Dayal and Charlotte Le Bon.
BEFORE I GO TO SLEEP ¹⁵
A WOMAN wakes up every day, remembering nothing as a result of a traumatic accident in her past. One day, new terrifying truths emerge that force her to question everyone around her.

Stars Nicole Kidman, Colin Firth and Mark Strong.
LIFE OF CRIME ¹⁵
TWO common criminals get more than they bargained for after kidnapping the wife of a corrupt real-estate developer who shows no interest in paying the \$1 million dollar ransom for her safe return.
Crime comedy starring Jennifer Aniston, Mos Def and Isla Fisher.
THEY CAME TOGETHER ¹⁵
WHEN Joel and Molly meet, it's hate at first sight: his big Corporate Candy Company threatens to shut down her quirky indie shop. Plus, Joel is hung up on his sexy ex. But amazingly, they fall in love, until they break up about two thirds of the way through...
Stars Paul Rudd, Amy Poehler and Bill Hader.

Bridport FM to hit the airwaves this month

BRIDPORT will have its own radio station, BridportFM, which can be heard either on 87.7Fm or on line at <http://www.bridport-arts.com/bridport-fm/>, from Monday, September 15th.
From Monday to Friday. 10am-11am there will be the hour long magazine style show, "Good Morning Bridport", with music, interviews and local news. A variety of local themes will be discussed; from education to housing, charity shops to book groups.
"While I am sharing a coffee with these lively local community members in the studio" Margie Barbour, the presenter explained "I am hoping for texts and emails from the audience to contribute to the debate. They can also send me requests to wish someone happy birthday, or for anniversary wishes or just to mention a friend." From Monday, September 15th text 60777 to send your comment or request, texts must start with the word Bridport. Or the audience can email now radio@bridport-arts.com – and she will try and fit in as many as possible.
Part of each morning's show will be a short programme for young children called "The Busy Boz Show".
Julie Wood, Rowan Beecham and Chris Savory, playing Boz the bear,

recorded the programme at Steve Jones's studios, and he deftly mixed the songs, jokes, rhymes and stories together. Julie and Rowan perform as The Barebulb Theatre company for young people, and recently had a performance at Loders Primary of a play written and produced by Julie Wood. Declan Duffy was involved in the development of the programme and the opening and closing music was especially composed by Drew Warner. The programmes were written by Margie who started her career in television writing and directing "PlaySchool" and then "Jackanory". The bear, Boz who is a central character in the Busy Boz show, was developed for "The Bear Behind" an award winning BBC Children's programme. presented by Lindsay Coulson who now plays Carol in Eastenders.
Each programme offers children listening an opportunity to engage in a creative activity and what is needed for each of these will be shown on the BridportFM web site and on The Busy Boz Show facebook page. The audience can post directly on to the facebook page or any pictures or creations brought in to the Arts Centre will be photographed and put on the website.

Heritage Plant Fair at Athelhampton House

EACH year, Plant Heritage Dorset Group, holds a specialist Plant Fair at Athelhampton House, near Puddletown in May to raise funds for Plant Conservation Lectures and Events in Dorset. Following the success of this year's May Plant Fair, the owners of Athelhampton House have kindly offered the use of the grounds for an Autumn Fair on Sunday, September 14th. Although the Fair will focus primarily on plants, there will also be craft and

local produce stalls to enjoy as well. The Fair will be attended by numerous local, specialist nurseries offering a wide range of shrubs, perennials and some difficult to find plants. There will also be many end-of-season bargains on offer and visitors will be able to meet specialist growers, who grow their own plants.
Admission to Athelhampton House and Gardens normally costs £12.50 but entry to the Plant Fair on 14th Sept will cost just £5.00 and will include admission to the House and Gardens. The Plant Fair is open from 10.30am

until 3pm but the attractive Gardens remain open until 5pm. There is free parking and there are excellent refreshment facilities in the Topiary Restaurant, including a Sunday Carvery from 12 noon until 2.30pm. Athelhampton House is easy to find, just off the A35 Dorchester – Bere Regis trunk road. The Postcode is DT2 7LG.
Plant Heritage is the World's Leading Garden Plant Conservation Charity and administers the National Plant Collections Scheme in the UK. There are 15 of these unique collections in Dorset. Please go to www.nccpg.com for more details.

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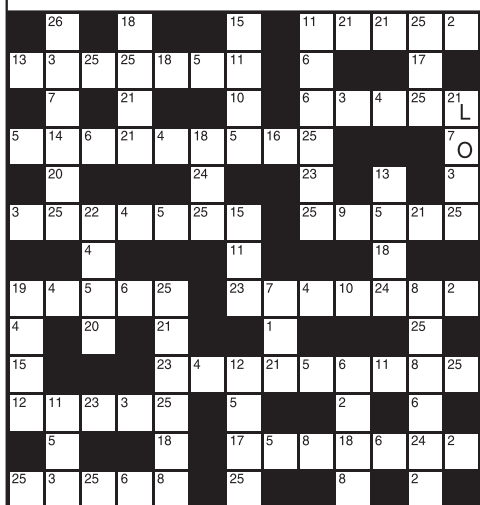


Brain Gym

No.289

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
I	T	G	O	P	Z	M	X	U	E	V	C	Q
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

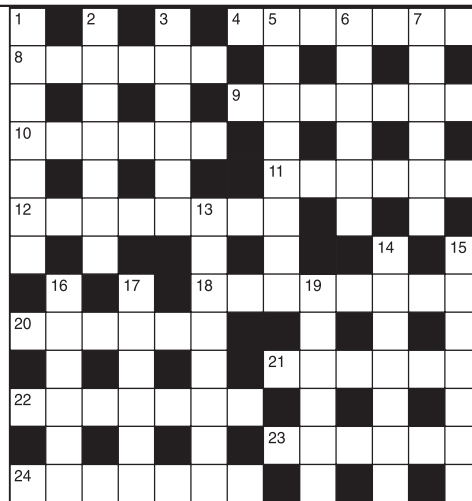
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Go ahead; make a loan (7)
- Danced and swam (6)
- Invest in a unit of the open market (7)
- Such a person is likely to have too much on his plate (6)
- What I need to live on once I'm ruined (6)
- They share an item in a geometry set (8)
- A bitter blow is wanted badly (4,4)
- Business may be started with it (6)
- Strange groan about English ass (6)
- Schoolboy expression results in tears (7)
- Cuts from the prose version (6)
- Rectify - a bad habit? (7)

Down

- Essay about old type of drama (7)
- Book a substitute (7)
- Minded being watched (6)
- They fill much of their working days (8)
- Tricky performances as acts in variety (6)
- Supporting feature of a newspaper (6)
- Weather men caught in a flurry of sleet (8)
- It's unlikely to get worn out unless you're an athlete (7)
- Direct speech (7)
- It's both cleaner and smoother (6)
- A professional gets by in the correct manner (6)
- Soft-hearted nurse (6)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Accomplish (7)
- Gaudy (6)
- Scorn (7)
- Scope (6)
- People (6)
- Hades' guard-dog (8)
- Advise against (8)
- Give up (6)
- Heavenly (6)
- Associate (7)
- Paved road (6)
- Souvenir (7)

Down

- Misdemeanour (7)
- Works (7)
- Opportunity (6)
- Purifies (8)
- Ascribe (6)
- Sight (6)
- Fragrant (8)
- Sailor (7)
- Regresses (7)
- Give (6)
- Mild (6)
- Evasive (6)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Netherlands; 9 Red; 10 Battle-cry; 11 Visit; 13 Turbine; 14 Tenets; 16 In time; 18 Regular; 19 Light; 20 Organised; 21 Sir; 22 Persistence. Down: 2 End; 3 Habit; 4 Rotate; 5 Aileron; 6 Declining; 7 Private room; 8 Type-setters; 12 Synagogue; 15 Talents; 17 Crests; 19 Ledge; 21 Sac. QUICK - Across: 1 Space travel; 9 New; 10 Adulation; 11 Overt; 13 Epistle; 14 Course; 16 Meanie; 18 Replace; 19 Dwell; 20 Exemption; 21 Woo; 22 At all events. Down: 2 Pew; 3 Chart; 4 Toured; 5 Avarice; 6 Existence; 7 Unconcerned; 8 In rebellion; 12 Equipment; 15 Scalpel; 17 Devise; 19 Dunce; 21 Wet.

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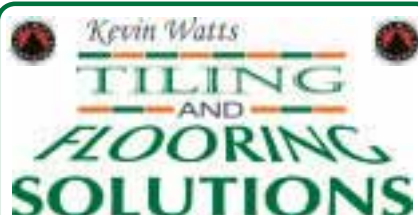
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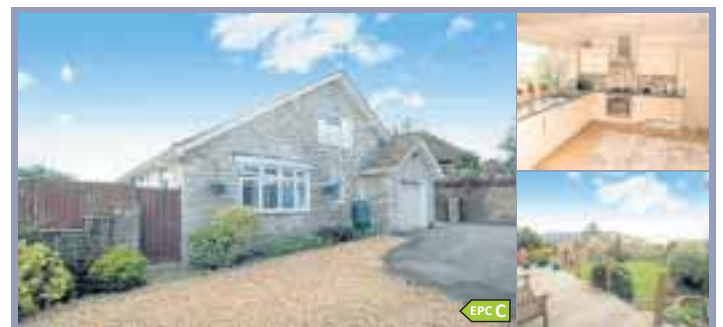


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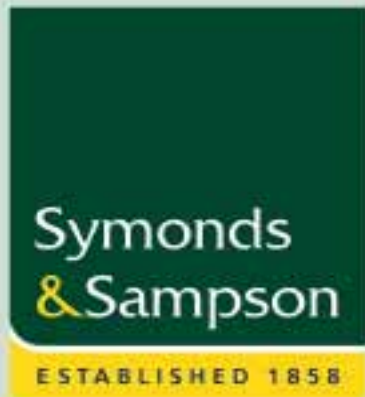
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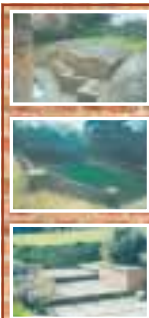



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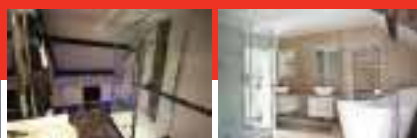
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The evolutionary styling changes subtly alter the character of the new Sorento, highlighting its sleek, sinuous, profile, creating a sophisticated appearance and ensuring the new model has a bolder on-the-road presence.

The face of the new Sorento incorporates long, wrap-around headlamps and more prominent fog-lamps, as well as a larger, more upright 'tiger-nose' grille, with a distinctive three-dimensional diamond pattern, first featured on the 2013 Kia Cross GT concept.

In profile, the new model retains the Sorento's hallmark long bonnet and characteristic wide D-pillar, but a lower roofline, higher beltline and swept-back shape give the car a more dramatic, muscular stance.

The new clean look is achieved with the introduction of new laser welding manufacturing techniques, then rendering weld lines invisible.

The sleeker look of the new Sorento is enhanced by its increased length (+95 mm to 4,780 mm)**; reduced height (down 15 mm to 1,685 mm) and extra width (+5 mm to 1,890 mm).

The exterior styling of the new car was led by Kia's Namyang design studio in Korea, with significant input from the brand's Frankfurt, Ger-

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Inside the all-new Sorento is where some of the most significant improvements are to be found. Interior styling was led by the brand's European design team, based in Frankfurt, and Kia's designers have created a more sophisticated, more luxurious cabin, featuring significantly higher quality materials.

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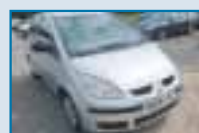
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27TH
Devon & Exeter, Division Three
LYME REGIS 9
AXMINSTER TOWN RES 0

LYME Regis took no pity on a weak Axminster Town Reserves line-up in the gloom on Wednesday evening.

The first league meeting between these two old rivals in 13 years saw the Seaside take the initiative straight from veteran referee Peter Greenwood's opening whistle.

Half a dozen early half chances came and went in the opening quarter-hour before Levi Hoole smashed home a scorching 25-yarder right up into the top corner of stand-in Tigers' keeper Dylan Hawkins' goal.

It was heartening for the Seaside's supporters to see the Hoole name on the score sheet for the first time since 2005 when Levi's dad Ellis netted his last goal before retirement.

Two minutes later Hawkins clearly handled outside his area but the offence was missed by referee Greenwood and the away linesman.

But it mattered not. In the 34th minute Lyme skipper Matt Laing was felled on the edge of the Ax area and Mark Bailey curled the resulting free-kick past Hawkins.

Two goals immediately before half-time put the game to bed. Hoole was brought down 20 yards from goal and this time it was Rob Fellingham who netted from a sublime free-kick.

There was still time for Ritchie Durrant to cut-in from the right flank and bend a cross to the far post where Hoole was on hand to score with a fine left foot volley.

The second-half began with Hoole having two efforts cleared off the line. Then a foul out wide on the left allowed Bailey to cheekily curl in his second of the game.

Hoole struck twice more to take his personal tally to four and the score to 7-0.

In the last ten minutes Durrant capped a fine performance when he drilled in low for his first goal for his hometown club.

The scoring was rounded off by substitute Harvey Brimicombe who smashed home a shot from all of 35-yards that flashed past the overworked Hawkins and high into the net.

The Seaside were in superb form but talk on the sidelines was that through all the years of rivalry between the two clubs they can never have come across such a woeful Axminster line-up.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 30TH
Devon & Exeter, Division Three
LYME REGIS 2
EXMOUTH TOWN RESERVES 1

MANIC scenes at the clubhouse end of the Davey Fort marked an eleventh hour turnaround as unbeaten Lyme Regis surged to the top of the table.

Seaside's manager Tim Edwards was impressed with his side's battling qualities, he said: "We were a bit sluggish early on and the first 45 was fairly even."

"But in the second-half they appeared ready to sit back and soak up the pressure after they got ahead."

Exmouth went closest to breaking the first-half deadlock with a free-kick that deflected off the wall and brought a superb save out of Lyme keeper Chris Higgs who finger-tipped the ball onto the crossbar.

At the other end Mark Bailey grazed the visitors woodwork with another free-kick.

Lyme took control after the break, however it was Exmouth who broke the deadlock in the 68th minute when the Seaside failed to clear the ball after a free-kick and Dan Plater scored from close range.

They appeared to be heading

for victory with five minutes remaining with Lyme have a series of strong penalty appeals turned down by referee Phil Margretts.

But Dom Rowe got on the end of a Mark Bailey free-kick to level things up with a header into the top corner, and in the 90th

minute Lee Cleal – pressed into an unfamiliar left back role after Ally Rattenbury was forced off with the reoccurrence of a hamstring injury – found Will Mowbray. He cut in from the flank to slot the ball home from a tight angle to trigger wild celebrations

in front of the Fort faithful.
Lyme Regis: C.Higgs, A.Cleal, D.Rowe, K.White, A.Rattenbury, M.Bailey (capt), L.Cleal, S.Jones, H.Brimicombe, L.Hoole, W. Mowbray.
Subs used: A.Neale, C. Larcombe.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

CHARD HOSPITAL CUP FINAL
Chard Utd 1 (S.Packer)
Shepton Beauchamp 1 (D.Smith)
(Shepton won 5-4 on penalties – at Thorncombe)

PREMIER DIVISION
Combe Res 9 Misterton 3

SIMON Vincent scored four times as Combe Reserves shook off the challenge of a new look Misterton line-up that has seen a mass exodus of players in the summer months.

It was 3-3 at the interval but the Saints went marching in with Suat Bicknell (2), Simon Loader, Craig Every and Steve Every also on target.

Shepton Beau 4 Beaminster 1
NEW Beaminster manager Dean Newman saw his side let slip a 1-0 half-time lead against a Shepton Beauchamp side who appear destined for a top two finish.

Shepton manager Aggie Smith was without namesake Dan who has been in fine goalscoring form in their triumphant run to Chard Hospital Cup success.

Alex Stevenson gave the Rainbows their slender advantage. But a half-rime shuffle that saw towering centre-back Kris Hasting moved up front paid dividends.

Former Misterton man Dan Peach was felled in the area after a trademark mazy run and dusted himself down to tuck away the resulting spot kick.

Peach added a second after good work from George Pugson before Jon Spendlow rounded off a fine team move for number three.

Hastings netted the fourth to complete the turnaround.

Newman told *View Sport*: "It was a real game of two halves. We were on top in the first-half and deserved our lead."

"The penalty was soft and it swung the game their (Shepton) way. The scoreline doesn't really do us justice."

Newman was encouraged by debuts from Billy Fleet, Luke Hayter and Ben Brister.

West & Middle Chinnock 5
Lyme Regis Reserves 0
LYME Regis Reserves first ever foray into the Premier Division began with a hefty 5-0 defeat at Oxleaze.

Connor Fletcher headed the Chinnocks ahead in the second minute and the lead was doubled when Liam Bennett bundled the ball home after Lyme keeper Will Meech had fumbled.

Mark Cawley chipped home number three and then tapped in the fourth from close range. The scoring was rounded off by a Damian Hart header.

Lyme felt the score line didn't do them justice and were disappointed to have two good penalty shouts turned

down by referee Simon Salter in the first-half.

Rhys Evans went closest to opening their account with a shot that was tipped onto the bar by Chinnocks' player-manager Matt Alford.

DIVISION ONE
Chard United 2 Netherbury 4
CHRIS Symes scored all four for Netherbury in their victory at Chard United.

Farway United 1 Lyme Bantams 3
LYME Regis Bantams, who have been promoted two divisions as a result of their first team's move into the Devon & Exeter League, bagged three useful points at Farway United.

Lyme took an early lead through striker Dom McAllister before the hosts pulled one back following an indirect free-kick in the area.

But Lyme regained the lead on the stroke of half-time with a Jim Maidment penalty after McAllister had been felled in the box.

The result was confirmed when Shaun Stewart headed home Fred Etherington's cross midway through the second period before being forced off with a back strain.

Lyme joint-manager Darren Poole, who gave debuts to Stefan Taylor, McAllister and his brother Kieran picked out sweeper Ash Walkey as his star man.

DIVISION TWO
Charmouth 0 Thorncombe 2
PAUL Grinter, another of the league's new managers, saw his Charmouth side end up with little to show for their opening day efforts as they went down at Barrs Lane.

Uplyme 4 Beaminster Reserves 0
STEVE Gillan was purring as he saw his side cruise to a fine victory in his first game in charge.

The woodwork came to rescue of the visitors several times in a goal less first-half.

Ryan Fifer marked his debut after his summer move from Lyme Regis with the opener on the hour. Centre-back Mark Taylor rose well to head home number two.

Gillan then moved defender Niall Fifer up top and he responded with a double to complete the scoring.

Teenage goalkeeper Joe Cleere made a fine penalty save five minutes from time to preserve his clean sheet.

Gillan selected skipper Jake Bearpark and Niall Fifer as his star men.

Waytown Hnds 0 Crewkerne Res 3
CREWKERNE'S scorers were Kieran Adams, Jamie Spurdle and Paul Gold at Waytown.

DIVISION FOUR
Winsham Res 3 Uplyme Res 1
UPLYME Reserves put in a promising open day performance but were made to pay for three defensive errors.

The hosts led 1-0 through Henry Broom at the interval after a fairly even first-half.

The killer second goal from Toby Thorne arrived on the hour before Johnny Davies halved the arrears 10 minutes later.

But a mistake by new goalkeeper Matt Dale, who had an otherwise good debut, saw James Krasucki find the net to end any hopes of the Swallows grabbing the point their second-half possession warranted.

RESULTS
Saturday, August 30th
PREMIER
Combe Res 9 Misterton 3
Shepton Beau 4 Beaminster 1
W&M Chinnock 5 Lyme Regis Res 0

DIVISION ONE
Winsham Utd 3 Millwey Rise 1
Chard Utd 2 Netherbury 4
Farway Utd 1 Lyme Bantams 3
Forton Rangers 1 Perry Street Res 4

DIVISION TWO
Charmouth 0 Thorncombe 2
Crewkerne Rangers 1 Combe A 0
Drimpton 9 Ilminster A 0
Uplyme 4 Beaminster Res 0
Waytown Hnds 0 Crewkerne Res 3

DIVISION THREE
Barrington Res 4 Chard Utd Res 0
Dowlish & Don 4 Merriott Dyn 2
Hawkchurch Utd 8 Shepton Res 1
Kingsbury 5 Chard Rangers 3
Thorncombe Res 2 Millwey Res 0

DIVISION FOUR
Chard Rang Res 5 Crew Rang Res 4
Chard Utd AS 1 Combe B 8
Hinton 2 Drimpton Res 0
Winsham Res 3 Uplyme Res 1

FIXTURES
(Midweek games all 6:15pm k.o.)
Last night (Tuesday, September 3rd)
PREMIER
Beaminster v Crewkerne Town
Combe Res v W & M Chinnock
Ilminster Colts v Perry Street
Lyme Regis Res v Misterton
S Petherton v Shepton Beauchamp

DIVISION ONE
Barrington v Luso-Chard
Farway Utd v Millwey Rise
Forton Rangers v Chard Utd

Lyme Bantams v Pymore
DIVISION FOUR
Hinton v Merriott Rovers

Wednesday, September 4th
DIVISION TWO
Drimpton v Waytown Hounds
Thorncombe v Crewkerne Rangers
Uplyme v Charmouth

DIVISION THREE
Chard Rangers v Dowlish & Donyatt
Hawkchurch Utd v Merriott Dynamos
South Peth Res v Kingsbury

Saturday, September 6th
(2:30pm k.o. unless stated)
PREMIER
Beaminster v Perry Street (2pm)
South Petherton v Crewkerne Town (2pm)
Lyme Regis Res v Combe Res
Misterton v Shepton Beau
W&M Chinnock v Ilminster Colts

DIVISION ONE
Millwey Rise v Lyme Bantams (2pm)
Barrington v Pymore
Chard Utd v Farway Utd
Luso-Chard v Forton Rangers
Netherbury v Winsham Utd

DIVISION TWO
Charmouth v Waytown Hounds
Combe A v Crewkerne Res
Ilminster A v Crewkerne Rangers
Thorncombe v Uplyme
Beaminster Res v Drimpton (4:15pm)

DIVISION THREE
Chard Rangers v Barrington Res
Kingsbury v Hawkchurch Utd
Millwey Rise Res v Chard Utd Res
Shepton Res v Thorncombe Res
S.Peth Res v Merriott Dyn (4:15pm)

DIVISION FOUR
Crewk Rang Res v Combe B
Drimpton Res v Chard Utd AS
Farway Utd Res v Hinton
Forton Res v Chard Rangers Res
Uplyme Res v Misterton Res
Winsham Utd Res v Merriott Rovers

LYME REGIS YOUTH FOOTBALL NEEDS YOU!!!

We are having a fun training session at Anning Road playing fields on Sunday, September 14th, starting at 10am with Mark Bailey's Sporting Chance. ALL WELCOME - ANY AGE; BOYS AND GIRLS.

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LYME REGIS GOLF

Hankey rules second division

THE Regatta Stableford Division One saw a close contest as next year's men's vice captain John Coley just pipped Malcolm Wilson on countback, both with 39 points and Dave Riches 3rd on 38.

Division Two was more clear cut as star club man Mike Hankey romped home with 42 points from Neil Thomas (40 points) and Andy Fowkes (38).

Lyme ladies played in the Pros' Benefit Stableford and a close fought contest saw Anne Humphreys triumph with 37 points.

Jane Southcombe and Kathy

Briggs both scored 36, but it was Jane's better back nine that saw her finish in 2nd place

Lyme Regis progressed through to the final of the Stoke Salver at the expense of Ashley Wood, winning the morning foursomes 3-1 and afternoon singles 5-and-a-half to 2-and-a-half.

Club vice captain Roger Seed and scratch golfer Melissa McMahon set the tone with a comprehensive 5 & 4 foursomes win.

Lyme now wait to see who they play in the final either Enmore or Yeovil.

CRICKET - A View From the boundary

WITH STUART BROOM

Charlton Down gain back to back promotions

CHARLTON Down has gained promotion for the second successive year, this time as champions.

Last year they narrowly finished runners-up behind Chalke Valley in Division Six, but this season went one better by beating their Wiltshire rivals to the title by three points, and did it style by beating Puddletown for the very first time.

Weymouth's fading title chances were extinguished by defeat at home to Broadstone, losing their fourth consecutive play-off game, as did Martinstown in Premier League Two, and whilst not mathematically out of it, their chances of promotion are virtually nil.

Dorchester however could still move back up to the top flight after beating Bere Regis, but they must win at Sherborne – the form team winning all their play-offs – this Saturday, to give themselves a chance.

**DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE
Premier League 1**

*Weymouth 1st – Weymouth 149 all out
lost to Broadstone 154-6 by 4 wickets*

WEYMOUTH'S fading championship hopes were extinguished with the last ball of Broadstone's innings.

Needing two for victory, the ball was lofted over the boundary ropes to rub salt into Weymouth's brave comeback.

Once again captain Kieron Womble had to cope with a weakened side due to unavailability, but things started well as Womble (45) and Matt Lawes (11) put on 70 for the first wicket, and with Will McKay (38) and Neil Walton (18) they looked in a strong position at 138-3 with plenty of overs left.



VALIANT EFFORT: Matt Lawes back to his best against Broadstone couldn't prevent Weymouth losing

However the innings fell apart and with a combination of poor shot decision making and inexperience, Weymouth lost their last seven wickets for just 11 runs and a total of 149 all out.

Despite the relatively low target, Matt Lawes, bowling at the top of his game after an injury ripped through the top order to claim 4-16, but they could not dismiss opening bat Luke Carter who hit 60.

They fought well to get back in the game and it came down to the final ball of the game which decided the result.

Womble said: "It is obviously very disappointing to collapse as we did, as it looked like we could set a target of at least 200 to chase.

"However the play-offs have not been kind to us, as we have lost so many players each week through family commitments with school holidays.

"We showed when we had a settled team that we can compete and were up in the top two for long periods, but realistically the loss of so many first choice players meant we were going to suffer, so the play-offs have done us no favours."

Premier League 2

*Dorchester 1st – Bere Regis 119 all out
lost to Dorchester 121-3 by 7 wickets*

DORCHESTER kept their promotion hopes alive with a comprehensive seven wicket victory over Bere Regis.

The visitors made a steady start but once James Dunham (1-22) trapped A Kent (10) leg before with the score 30-1, wickets tumbled at regular intervals, and the dismissal of opener and mainstay D Rogerson (34) by Pete Moxom saw Bere Regis tumble from 98-4 to 119 all out.

Simon Mitchem claimed 3-14 from six overs, and Moxom 4-14 from five overs as Bere lost their last four wickets for no runs.

Things didn't start well in Dorchester's reply with Moxom (8) and Dan Morris (0) dismissed by M King to leave them 13-2. However a third wicket stand of 79 be-

tween Will Caldwell who carried his bat for 33, and an entertaining half century from Dan Belt (55) saw them almost there, before Marcus Evans (19 not out) and Caldwell saw them home with 15 overs to spare.

Captain Belt said: "It was a great all-round team performance. I won the toss and bowled first because I thought there might be something in the wicket, but it was actually quite slow and low and didn't do too much, but we bowled very well to dismiss them for just 119.

*Martinstown – Martinstown 192 all out
lost to Sherborne 193-2 by 8 wickets*

MARTINSTOWN'S chances of promotion evaporated with this defeat by favourites Sherborne.

Electing to bat they lost Henry Lewis (2) with just six on the board, but Dave Herbert (32) and skipper Ed Nichols (48) put them back in good shape with a 50 partnership.

Despite losing two more cheap wickets, Nichols dug in and Lee House (14) helped him add 31 for the fifth wicket, but after the captain departed at 126-7; unfortunately run out when backing up when the ball struck the bowler's boot and diverted it onto the wicket from a straight drive; it was left to Liam Banfield with a quick, hard hitting 41 in 32 balls including three 6s and two 4s to get the total to a respectable 192.

Nichols said: "The wicket was a little damp when water got on the wicket from a sharp shower on Friday, but it didn't affect it much.

"The ball was popping a bit, and having been out in the middle for some time I, like many, thought that 150 would have been a fair score, so we were really pleased with 192.

"Dave Herbert once again made use of the restrictions and played strongly off the front foot, Lee House played sensibly, and Liam Banfield made batting look easy at the end."

Martinstown's opening attack were a bit loose early on with too many four balls conceded but they soon tightened up but then did not get the best of luck with the odd loose shot finding the gaps.

This allowed Luke Hancock (51) and Richard Carter to give the visitors a great start with an opening stand of 68. However finally Banfield (2-53) and Ryan Chase (1-24) broke through and at drinks Sherborne were 86-3.

However Charlie Carline (38 not out) and Emlyn Kuhn (67 not out) ensured victory with an unbeaten stand of 110; Kuhn being particularly vicious and hitting eight 6s and four 4s as he smelt victory.

Nichols added: "It was a good game but one of those days, although to be fair to Sherborne they deserved victory and look the most balanced side in the league.

"I don't think the spinners bowled a bad ball but they were taken to the cleaners particularly by Kuhn. We must take some credit therefore for beating them twice in the league."

County Division Two

*Beaminster 1st – Beaminster 40-1 beat
Wimborne & Colehill 3rd 39 all out by 9 wickets*

BEAMINSTER, after struggling all season and looking relegation favourites, finished the season with a flourish with their fourth consecutive victory and a midtable position.

They condemned bottom side Wimborne & Colehill 3rds to Division Three next term with an easy nine wicket victory in a game that lasted only two-and-half hours.

Batting first they struggled throughout their innings, with runs hard to come by with all of the Beaminster bowlers on top form. Opening pair Ross Baker only conceded ten runs in his ten overs whilst taking three wickets.

Ross Baker (3-10) conceded only ten runs whilst taking 3 wickets in his ten over spell, whilst skipper Ade Phillips was almost as miserly with 2-17 from eight overs, as Wimborne crawled along to 28-6 after 19 overs.

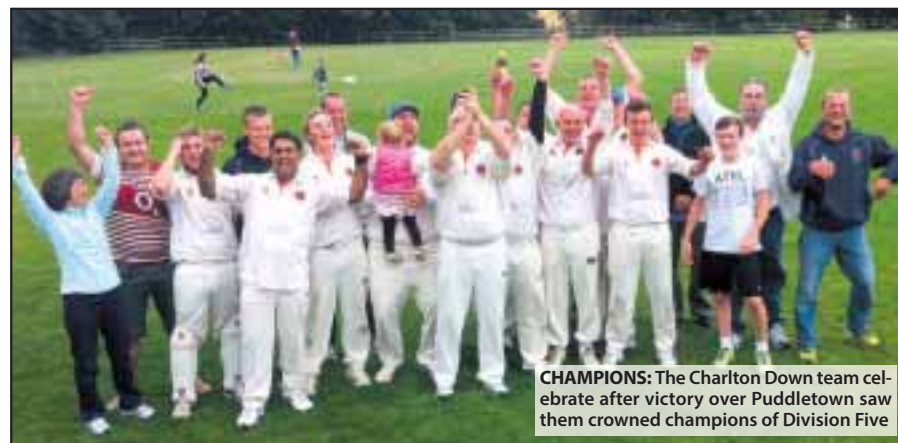
Change bowlers Jack Walkett (2-7) and Will Everitt (3-4) continued the good work as the visitors were bowled out for 39 in 17.1 overs.

The Beaminster reply was dominated by Hugh Rathbone who hit an aggressive 24 not out including five boundaries. Only one wicket was lost – Justin Gurd for 11 – as Beaminster cruised to victory in 5.1 overs to record a nine wicket win.

*Dorchester 2nd – Dorchester 2nd 129 all out
lost to Bournemouth 3rd 151 all out by 22 runs*

THIS was a disappointing end to the season for Dorchester 2nds who have like most second teams, suffered selection problems along the way.

*Portland Red Triangle – Stalbridge 2nd 137-5
beat Portland RT 121 all out by 16 runs*



CHAMPIONS: The Charlton Down team celebrate after victory over Puddletown saw them crowned champions of Division Five

AFTER looking real promotion candidates at the beginning of August, Portland RT have fallen away badly and this was their third loss on the trot.

*Weymouth 2nd – Cerne Valley 126 all out
lost to Weymouth 2nd 127-2 by 8 wickets*

STRENGTHENED by first teamers Dean Janaway and Jim Ryall, Weymouth beat champions elect Cerne Valley to secure their place in Division Two next season.

County Division Three

*Bridport 1st – Bridport 190 all out beat
Broadstone 3rd 119 all out by 71 runs*

BRIDPORT finished their season with a victory and a midtable finish.

Batting first Mark Smith (13) and captain Duane Gay (16) got them off to a solid start but it was the thriss wicket stand of 83 between Liam Toohill (50) and Ollie Lee (48) that made the bulk of the score, although there were good contributions from Rod Gay (13) and an unbeaten 19 not out from Adam Gay at the end.

Both Lee with four wickets and a brace from Toohill were the most successful Bridport bowlers, with Lee unfortunate not to claim his first ever hat trick in senior cricket. Having taken two in two, he cleaned bowled the third batsmen only to be called for a no ball. Kevin Pragnell and Adam Gay also took their first wickets for the club.

County Division Four

*Portland RT 2nd – Portland RT 2nd 184-8
lost to Blandford 2nd 212-8 by 28 runs*

PORTLAND RT's ninth defeat in the last ten games has seen them plummet down the league, and after this only just avoid relegation by five points from their victors.

County Division Five

Charlton Down – Charlton Down 205 all out beat Puddletown 99 all out by 106 runs

A JUBILANT Charlton Down secured a comfortable 106 run victory over local rivals Puddletown to ensure the Division Five title and back-to-back promotions.

The visitors won the toss and chose to field, but openers Sam Roles and Jae Miller performed superbly, batting positively and taking the attack to the good opening bowlers, Adam Weir (1-47) and Josh Richardson (1-40).

The 50 run partnership came up in the eighth over but with the score on 97 Miller (49) was brilliantly caught by the diving veteran Barry Knight off Lucas Allen and Roles (27) followed in the next over being smartly caught behind off the impressive Mike Hoffman (3-32).

Club captain Ian Doyle (6) playing his last game for the club before moving away to Bristol due to work commitments, was narrowly run out and before Hoffman struck twice having Stevens (13) caught behind and Kim Park (0) caught by slip after the ball bounced off the keepers helmet, to leave the hosts 120-5.

This brought John Clancey to the wicket, and after the dismissal of Javed Gill (4) he led the recovery along with Rob Deadman (14) and James Pretty (10), producing some delightful cover and straight driven shots adding 24 runs in 24 balls. Deadman played some powerful shots through cover and point and ran intelligently between the wickets.

It was left to the experienced duo of James Pretty and Rich Fagence who ensured the 200 mark was achieved with a valuable 23 run partnership and some wayward bowling by the Puddletown bowlers whose extras totalled 54.

Stevens (1-12) bowled Weir with an inswinging yorker

with only one on the board before Rich Fagence (3-29) produced a match winning display of controlled swinging bowling to leave the visitors 26-4.

He had the dangerous Lucas Allen brilliantly caught by the diving Jae Miller at wide mid-on, before tempting the hard hitting Gurling to nibble an edge to Deadman and then dismissed Hoffman as he pushed the ball straight to Pretty at point.

There was no let up for the Puddletown batsmen as the change bowlers of Kim Park and James Pretty bowled beautifully. Park (3-24) added two more catches to wicketkeeper Deadman's tally and showed great control with his pace and bounce, whilst the reliable Pretty (2-7) was too accurate for Richardson and Clarke, bowling them both.

Fittingly it was the exiting club captain Ian Doyle (1-7) who claimed the last wicket and secure Charlton Down's first weekend league title.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "To beat a strong Puddletown team made the win more pleasing. There were so many match winning performances during the game, it seemed that each person I turned too performed.

"What a great achievement for the club and players at Charlton Down to win the league and gaining back to back promotions.

"It has been a pleasure and a challenge to captain the talented young players and more experienced players throughout the season and trying to get the best out of them all. The club has again given the opportunity for young players to play cricket, show off their talents and enjoy the game we all love.

"A massive thank you goes out to our scorer Yvette Roles and umpire Chris Gibbons who have both turned out every week without fail making my job so much easier."

Martinstown 2nd – Witchampton 2nd 158 all out beat Martinstown 2nd 142 all out by 16 runs

**READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE
Division One**

*Broadwindsor – Ilminster 175-2 beat
Broadwindsor 174-7 by eight wickets*

THIS defeat was a blow to Broadwindsor's hopes of retaining the title for a second successive year.

They now need four points from their last game against nearest rivals Queen Camel in two weeks time to secure the championship.

Losing the toss and batting first they totalled 174-7 with Ross Baker (38), Steve Phillips (37) and Jack Walklett (26) top scoring.

They thought that was a reasonable total on a slow, low wicket, but the young Ilminster side made light if it.

Led by J Warry with a half century, the top three youngsters – all with first team experience – put the Broadwindsor bowlers to the sword with only Richie Runyard (2-25) getting success.

Former Broadwindsor player Louis Kraukamp then weighed in with 54 in just 27 balls to earn his side an easy victory.

■ THE Broadwindsor Evening League Finals take place this Sunday (September 7th) at Broadwindsor CC when four teams battle for the title, including last year's winners MDA.

Two semi-finals – The Farmers v MDA and White Lion Bridport v Full Tossers – start at 1pm, followed by the final.

If last year's event is anything to go by, then look out for some big hitting and exciting cricket.

There will be a barbecue and bar, and all are welcome.

BOWLS

Bridport ladies on track

BRIDPORT

BRIDPORT Ladies A kept on track to win the Dorset Women's League One with a 42-35 victory over Poole Park, winning two of the three rinks.

Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Jan Tattershall and Alison Tibble won 18-8, as did Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt and Laura Taylor 15-11. Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Marion Carter and Pamela Daters however lost 9-16.

The Men's South Dorset League teams also had a good finish with both winning. The A team beat Portland Vic in Division One 62-51 overall. Brian Rumble, Bob Taylor, Dave Robbins and Craig Bosher were comfortable winners 27-11, although Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, John Carter and Ben Jones went down 14-23. However Chris Thorne, Keith Brooks, Fred Pomeroy and Roy Lidington won 21-17.

Bridport B beat Portland BO 58-48. Ken Sanger, Peter Scott, John Ireland, Ian Newitt's 24-17 victory was offset by Phillip Wilson, David Eastman, Sam Dunn and Chris Taylor losing 11-19. However Derek Hoskins, Bob Seadon, Graham Bartlett and J Block won 23-12 to claim overall victory.

The men played out a draw with Crewkerne. Mike Smith, Max Dare, B Stone and Alan Skelton were 20-3 up after 11 ends and just managed to win 23-18 by scoring three over the last three ends as Crewkerne came back. Eastman, Brian Pratt, Robbins and Bosher lost 10-18, whilst Bob Taylor, Newitt, Dave Smith and Dunn drew 21 – 21 It was left to Wilson, Dave Pattenwell, Dave Aylott and N Parker to score three on their last end ensured a 20-17 victory and draw the match 74-74.

Playing the strong Leicester Cavaliers, the men almost pulled off a magic result winning on four of the six rinks, and after 20 ends they were three up overall. However the visitors managed to score six to Bridport's two on the 21st end resulting in them winning 108 - 107.

A superb start saw Smith, Wilson, Pratt, and B Parker 20-7 up after 17 ends, but their opponents pulled out all the stops but just couldn't catch their hosts who won 20-17. Bob Taylor, Pomeroy, Arthur Day and Jones lost 15-19, as did Barry Shortland, Alan Crowder, M Stephenson and Dunn 14-17. One shot victories by Rumble, Eastman, Allen Bird, Max Dare 18-17, Brooks, Scott, Skelton and Chris Taylor 19-18, and Brian Iverson, Carter, Roger H Smith, and Newitt 21-20 couldn't quite catch the men from Leicester.

BRIDPORT INDOOR

BRIDPORT'S squad of Margaret Pestelle, Annie Legg, Mike Craddock, Phil Hedges, Brian Conisbee and Mike Long put up some great performances in this year's National Famous Five Competition to win the area title, before going out to local rivals Dorchester.

Against Dorchester, Legg lost the singles, but bounced back to win the pairs with Hedges. Hedges, Long, Conisbee and Pestelle were beaten by a superb last wood in the Rinks after looking sure winners, with Long, Conisbee and Pestelle losing the triples, leaving Dorchester overall winners.

The club are holding Taster Sessions on September 13th & 14th from 10am to 2pm.

"Everything is provided including free refreshments - just turn up and have a go on the St Andrew's Trading Estate," said spokesman Brian Baker.

If you are unable to make the above dates, please ring Brian on Bridport 425247 to arrange another date.

LYME REGIS

THE men had a rest from league duty this week as it coincided with the Bank Holiday. The ladies played at home to Gillingham and could manage only two points.

In four friendlies the club managed a 50:50 split in fortunes although, they did suffer a heavy defeat against the touring team of Leicester Cavaliers.

Paul Pomeroy and Barry & Angela Rattenbury travelled to Winchester to take part in the 'Bert Lucus' triples open competition, being one of 21 teams. They managed to take the title winning the final against a familiar Winchester trio.

RESULTS (friendlies)

Lyme 93 Leicester Cavaliers 171

R McLennan, D Courtenay-Smith, P Stephens, A Preece 15-28; D Perry, B Smith, S Wood, K Clissold 18-44; C Clissold, J Perry, J Moseley, C Barber 11-35; B Downes, M Gillett, R Hobbs, B Parsons 14-27; J Barnish, G Clode, D Wood, B Rattenbury 25-16; F Sell, T Payne, J Parsons, K Hickman 10-21.

Lyme 141 Winchester 94

P Stephens, J Perry, S Pomeroy, K Clissold 23-11; B Smith, D Courtenay-Smith, S Wood, B Rattenbury 24-20; T Young, B Parsons, J Parsons, D Meylan 27-14; F Sell, B Collier, P Weech, D Wood 21-23; C Clissold, J Kesterton, A Rattenbury, J Moseley 24-16; I Forster, P Johns, N Benson, A Weech 22-10.

Lyme 124 St Thomas D/T 92

M Knight, F Sell, J Moseley, K Clissold 17-19; P Knight, S Wood, N Benson, B Rattenbury 28-15; K Farragher, J Hare, J Beadsley, A Preece 13-16; C Clissold, A Nabarro, A Rattenbury, A Weech 19-16; Y Moody, T Allman, Chris Barber 16-13; B Downes, A Allman, P Weech, D Wood 31-13.

Lyme 107 Sherborne 111

D Read, S Wood, S Rowe, K Clissold 16-18; P Cole, B Smith, N Solomon, A Weech 18-18; D Perry, F Sell, M Gillett, B Parsons 10-22; Y Moody, M Knight, N Benson, D Wood 25-11; B Downes, D Courtenay-Smith, T Payne, R Legg 17-25; C Clissold, V Cozens, G Clode, Chris Barber 21-17.

BRIDPORT FC

Bees suffer at hands of officials

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26TH

Toolstation Western League,

Premier Division

BRIDPORT 2 WILLAND ROVERS 4

THIS result could have easily been reversed had Bridport not suffered at the hands of some debatable refereeing decisions and excellent goalkeeping.

In a first half that was played at a high tempo, referee Adrian Tranter gave two decisions in favour of Willand that resulted in goals, whilst visiting keeper Curtis Parkin made three superb saves that otherwise could have easily seen Bridport leading 3-1 at the break.

Instead, they found themselves three down, and with Rovers able to afford to sit on the lead the game appeared to be drawing to the inevitable conclusion until the final few minutes when the Bees struck twice and almost snatched a dramatic equaliser in added time.

Willand started with purpose and Lee Smythe might have given the visitors a third minute lead but Ashley Weeks pushed his free header from a Dean Stamp cross over the bar.

Bridport offered Willand a second free header from the resulting corner but captain Michael Mullins headed wide.

The Bees responded soon after and when Adam Symes squared the ball neatly into Ryan Dovell's path, Darkin was quickly out to block his effort with his feet with Dovell claiming a penalty as he had been pulled back.

Willand took the lead on 25 minutes with the first debateable decision. Smythe, frustrated at being blocked by Chris Clarke's excellent tackle close to the byeline was so annoyed that the ball had rebounded off his leg and gone for a goal kick, that he violently threw the ball behind the goalline, only to find that the officials had awarded him a corner. His rage turned to joy when his flag kick was headed home by the unmarked Scott Rogers.

Bridport responded immediately and Parkin produced a magnificent save to turn away Tom Richardson's fierce header from Jamie Filkins long cross for a corner.

Willand increased their lead on the half hour when Stamp's determined run down the left led to him pulling his low cross back from the byeline into the path of Smythe who

swept home a volley from 18 yards giving Weeks no chance.

Parkin then made his third influential save of the half when he managed to block Dan Wise's 22-yard thumping low free kick that fizzed through the wall. The ball rebounded off his body to the intruding Chris Senior but unfortunately he got under the ball with his diving header and it flew over the crossbar.

Bridport then suffered more anguish on 38 minutes when the referee either ignored, or was unaware of the linesman flagging for off-side, and awarded Willand a free kick for a foul by the Bees some few seconds later.

The assistant however lowered his flag after the foul had been given which incensed manager Trevor Senior and his management who had clearly seen the signal. They were even more annoyed when Roger Ingham rolled the free kick sideways to Stamp whose 30-yard daisy cutter found its way through a mass of legs and past an unsighted Weeks.

Left winger Luke Alden ended a pulsating first half by clipping the crossbar with a fierce shot just before the whistle.

Sean Stewart replaced the injured Senior at the break, and after Weeks had fumbled a shot at his near post that Dovell hacked off the line, the game settled down with Willand dropping deeper finding it difficult for Bridport to pierce their rearguard.

Clarke shot just wide of the post following a corner, and Adam Symes snatched at a chance on the corner of the six-yard box, but

apart there was little to report until three minutes from normal time when sub Rhys Hayter reacted quicker than Parkin to Richardson's touch on which looped up off a defender, and rolled the ball into the net.

It seemed like a mere consolation, but when Filkins flighted a ball down the right over the visiting defence sub Jamie Symes timed his run to perfection to exquisitely lob the ball over the outrushing Parkin on the edge of the area.

Willand were now at sixes and sevens and as the fifth minute of added time started Rhys Hayter almost collided with the upright as he got his head to the ball in a goalmouth melee.

Whether Parkin flicked the ball away from behind or on the goalline is debatable, but whilst cries went up from both sides for a handball offence as well as a goal, the ball was played out to Willand sub Tom Bath who with no defender in sight ran half the length of the pitch before slipping the ball neatly under Weeks to put the score beyond doubt.

Senior said after the match: "I have to give Willand a lot of credit because they had worked hard on their set plays and mixed them up which we were guilty of not doing, and they had a lot of energy.

"But it's all about timing of goals, and the damage had been done by the goals and decisions in the first half, but I was pleased with the character we showed to come back in the second half."

Bees made to work for victory

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30TH

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BRIDPORT RESERVES 2

BLANDFORD UNITED 0

BRIDPORT Reserves were made to work for their 2-0 win over Blandford United despite the visitors only having ten men.

Although the Royals didn't muster one shot on goal or even force a corner, they defended resolutely and made it very difficult for Robin Townsend's charges, although the Bees did squan-

der a number of chances to have won by a much bigger scoreline.

The Bees boss was full of admiration for their opponents saying: "It was an easy win and should have been more. We created loads of chances but just couldn't put them away.

"I take my hat off to Blandford though as they defended really well and got everybody back behind the ball and made it difficult for us.

"Although we created a lot,

we didn't play with as much pace and purpose as I would like, but all in all I was happy although we can play better."

Jack Scovell scored the first, taking control of the ball during a goalmouth scramble and showing great control and finesse beat two defenders before slotting past the keeper.

The Bees second after half-time was scored by Sam Day following a Bridport corner which was dummed at the far post leaving the central defender an easy task.

RALLYING

One slip costs Bridport duo victory

AN error on the last corner of stage two cost Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding victory in the latest stage of the BRTDA 2014 Championship.

Competing in the Woodpecker Stages around Ludlow racecourse on Saturday they held a 12 second lead in the H2 Historic Cup class after Stage 1 Bringewood.

However they slid off at the last bend with enough mo-

mentum to roll their Mk2 Escort on to its roof.

Fortunately neither were hurt, but it took around four minutes for volunteers to roll it back on it wheels which dropped them back to third last of the 149 surviving competitors.

However brilliant driving and navigating by the duo saw them fight their way back up the leader board to finish 63rd overall after the six stages,

and sixth in the H2 Historic Cup Class.

Scadding said: "It was a shame we made the mistake because if you take off the four minutes it took to roll the car upright again, we would have won our class by over two minutes. Rex drove brilliantly."

Despite the setback, both look on course to get a top three finish in the Historic Cup where Ireland has moved

up to joint third in the driver's list and Scadding fourth in the Co-Driver's table, and in the H2 Driver class where Ireland is just a point behind leader David Dobson, and in which Scadding has a clear lead in the Co-Driver's table.

The pair will be racing again at the Cambrian Rally on October 18th, the final event in this year's calendar to try and cement their positions.

JUNIOR RUGBY

BRIDPORT junior rugby kicks off next weekend on September 7th with registration starting at 10am and finishing at 12pm and carrying on every Sunday throughout September.

New members are very welcome, to come down to taste the training month at the club house situated next to the leisure centre.

Starting with the U7s/U8s playing tag rugby, the club introduces new skills throughout the age groups to U16s and then Colts.

Each age group is supported by at least two coaches, teaching the core values of rugby – teamwork, respect, discipline, honesty and enjoyment within a safe environment.

There are many social occasions, with plenty of matches against regional teams, local rugby festivals and the opportunity to go on tour.

As well as games on Sundays, the club offers midweek training on Wednesday evenings starting at 6pm.

BRIDPORT SKITTLES LEAGUE

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, September 8th:

Cup Winners Cup
First Round (14 byes)
Wednesday, September 10th
Outsiders v Pioneers (10)
Friday, September 12th
Hidden Talent (10)
v Mean Machine

Portman Handicap Cup
First Round (24 byes)
Monday, September 8th
Whisky Chasers (2)
v Unknowns
Tuesday, September 9th
AFAR (9) v Bulldogs
Alcoholics (12) v LHS
Let Em Roll (16) v 7" Clock
Wednesday, September 10th
U Know the Blokes
v Originals (23)
Thursday, September 11th
Denhay v Featherbeds (35)
Bangers (1) v Pinseekers
Friday, September 12th
NBC v Strawpeedoes (20)

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PSDL PREMIER

Saturday, September 6th

2.30pm ko at the Davey Fort

Followed by the
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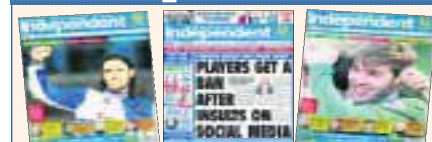
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INSIDE: Seasiders begin life in the Devon & Exeter League

Uplyme's chances fade in the dark:

DEVON LEAGUE - D Division

Uplyme and Lyme Regis 1st 88 all out lost to Yelverton 1st 200-8 by 112 runs
UPLYME skipper Steve Batey won the toss for the last league game of the season and asked Yelverton to bat first on a damp wicket.

His decision reaped immediate rewards when Nick Dennison (2-27) bowled Geoff Brain in the first over without a run on the board.

Success also came from the other end when Wesley Holmes (2-23) on his league debut, bowled Matt Tansell.

Batey then turned to spin with the introduction of 13-year-old Daley Holmes (3-49). He was quickly into his work removing Mark Symes (9) - smartly stumped by colt wicketkeeper Alfie Bellworthy - and having Rob Groves and Rich West both caught in the outfield.

At 66-5 Yelverton were in trouble, but Uplyme could not take full advantage of the situation and they allowed the hosts to reach 200 at the close thanks to a forceful innings by Aussie Iggy McBride (80) and useful knocks from late order

batsmen David Ackford (26) and Ian Cunningham (23 not out).

With the light fading on an overcast evening chasing 200 was never going to be easy against Yelverton's accurate attack but the reply of 88 all out was particularly disappointing especially after such a solid start was made by young batsmen Laurie Thomas (27) and Daley Holmes (18) who put on 47 for the second wicket.

With half the overs gone and wickets in hand the remaining batsmen felt the need to go for their shots but only Steve Batey (13) reached double figures and the innings collapsed within 38 overs with Matt Tansett taking 5-25 in an eight over spell.

Uplyme can reflect on a season composed of seven wins and seven losses with four games lost to the weather and a midtable finish.

However it was a season when six teenagers all under 18 years of age were bedded into the side and the experience gained will help the team to move forward next season.

2nd XI D Division

North Devon 3rd beat

Uplyme 2nd (conceded)

UPLYME 2nd's finished the season on a negative note when they failed to raise a side to travel to North Devon for their final league game.

This was all the more disappointing as Halberton had done the same to Uplyme in the previous weeks fixture.

The Devon League and the ECB are anxious to ensure that cricket is attractive to all potential players and as a result they will shortly be holding a meeting with clubs to discuss the move back to regional leagues for teams in B, C, D and E divisions. If passed this will reduce the time taken to travel to and from games and help improve participation.

For their part, Uplyme and Lyme Regis will continue to encourage young players to take up the game and progress into the senior teams. The club is presently working towards the ECB Clubmark Award that will recognise its commitment to youth development.



■ RETAINED: Lyme Regis Bantams' 5-0 win over Uplyme Reserves last Tuesday means the legendary 'Bass Bottle' will be residing in the Davey Fort clubhouse for another 12 months Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



LONGS FISH AND CHIPS RESTAURANT

More than just Fish and Chips



SUE has been the manager in the Longs West Street branch for the past 4 years, but has been working there for 25 years, so knows all about maintaining the high standards set by Longs.

Sue and her team have helped to keep the traditional values of the great British fish and chip shop, as well keeping up with modern demands, including some delicious vegetarian options that have been introduced to the menu. Longs have

a great reputation locally and are famed for their home made faggots. Customers can reminisce about the old days when they would line up with their bowl to get faggots, chips, peas and gravy. The trip down memory lane continues at the West Street shop if you dine upstairs in their restaurant, which can cater for up to 42 people. The walls are lined with old photos of Bridport and Longs itself, so while you dine over-looking the famous market

town, you can see how much it's changed.

Longs only use the finest quality ingredients and are big supporters of sustainable fishing. All the cod is skinless and boneless, and is from a sustainable source.

The West Street shop is open every day, including Sundays, from 5pm. Be sure to visit soon for the best quality, traditional fish and chips.



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